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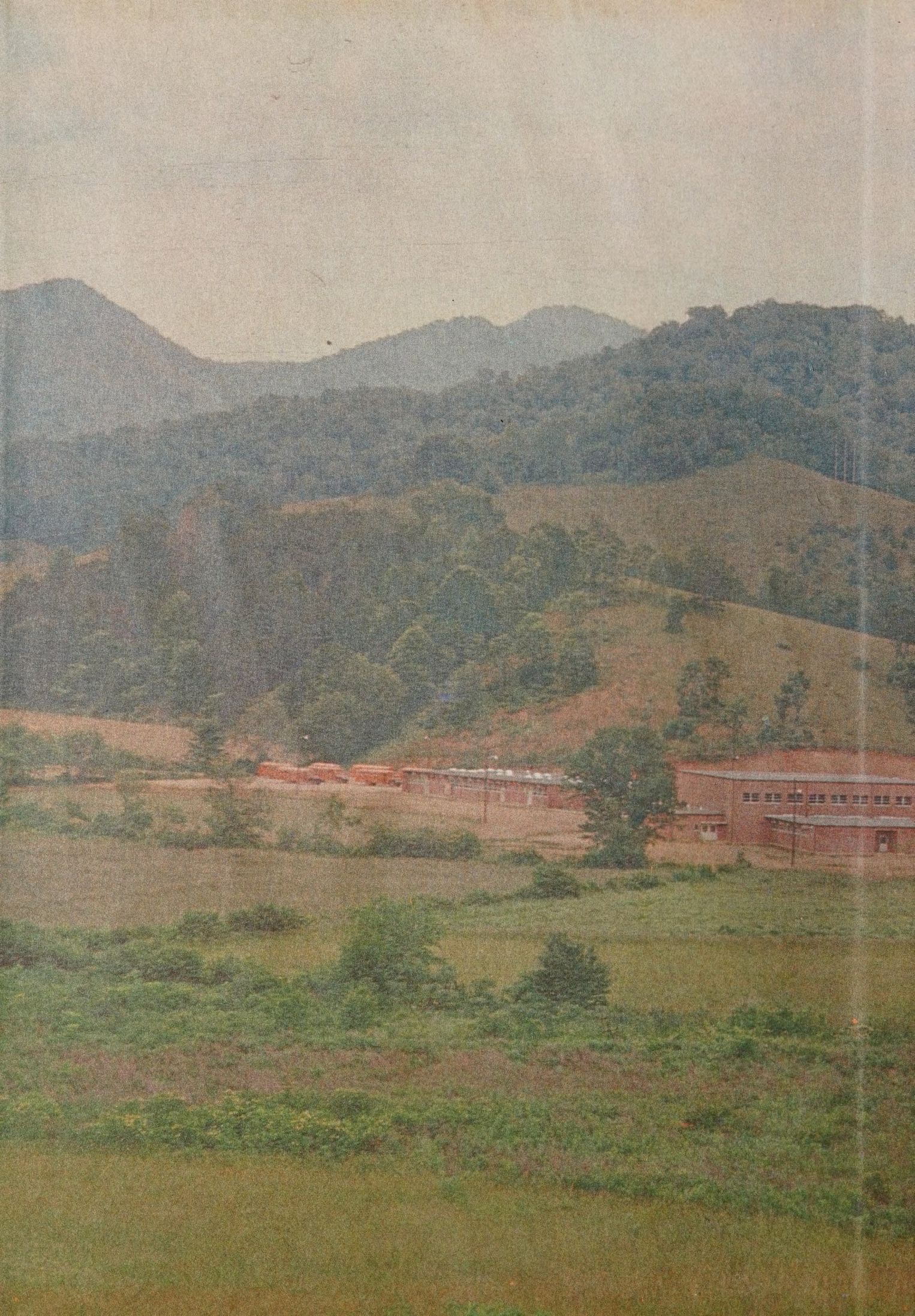

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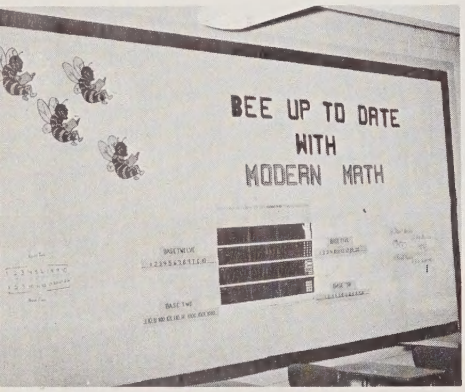

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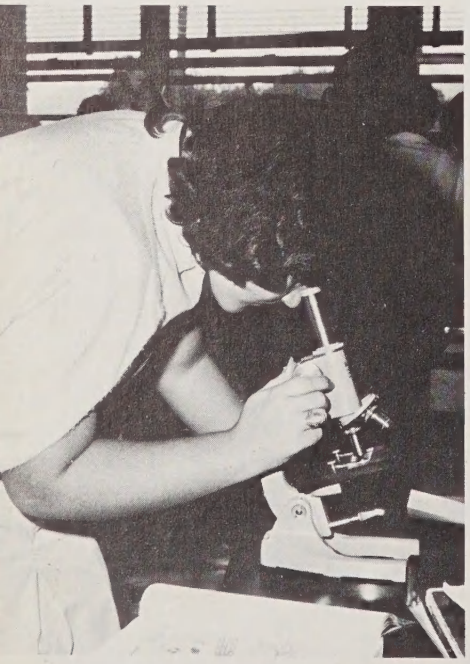

The Science of Organizations

Entering CHS was like opening a book — one we had heard about; had wanted to read; couldn't wait to get hold of — It was part fiction, part biography, part adventure, part pure romance. There was not another like it in the world, and it was ours. We were not only the readers but the authors and characters as well. We gobbled it down as greedily as our first Dick and Jane reader.

These years of learning have been the years of our youth, the fruitful years when time meant only the day after tomorrow and studying meant only carrying loads of books home. Our learning has included a variety of programs; our school years have been a world of studies: studies of people (the students, their achievements, and activities); studies of events (events made possible by our ingenuity); and studies of places (our classrooms and our school).

Eventually every book must end — we ponder over the last word and then meet the end with a sigh. We can never savor that experience again — yet we are richer for having known it — and we have been changed for the better by it.

So we invite you in these pages — enter this world with us for awhile. We have considered the subjects: geometry, business, arithmetic, modern math, science, social studies, art, English . . . but our approach is unorthodox, and the teachers may not recognize their fields. Our purpose is real: that the '67 Rebel will picture for you a world of studies, the world of CHS.

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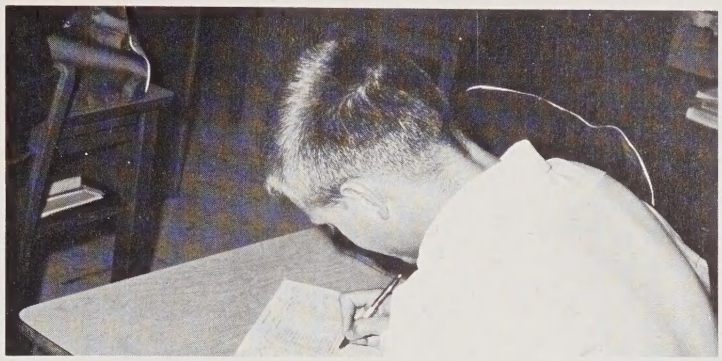
The Music of

Beauty



The Accounting of Honors

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- Superlatives

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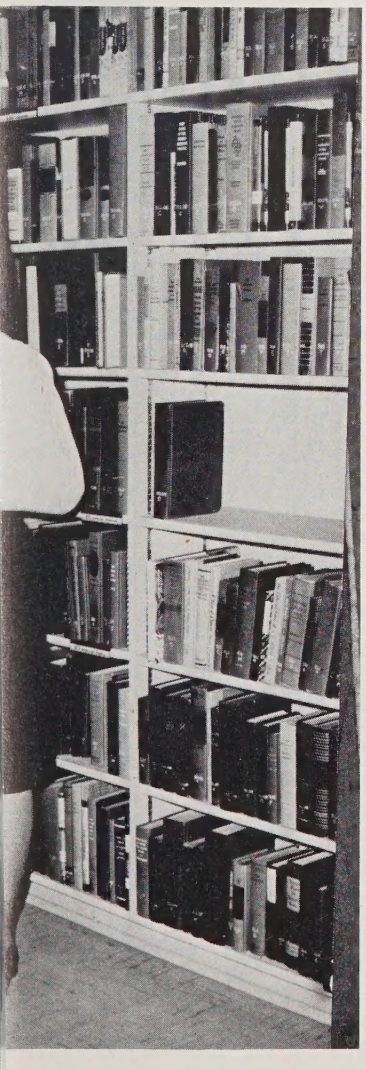
The English of Athletics



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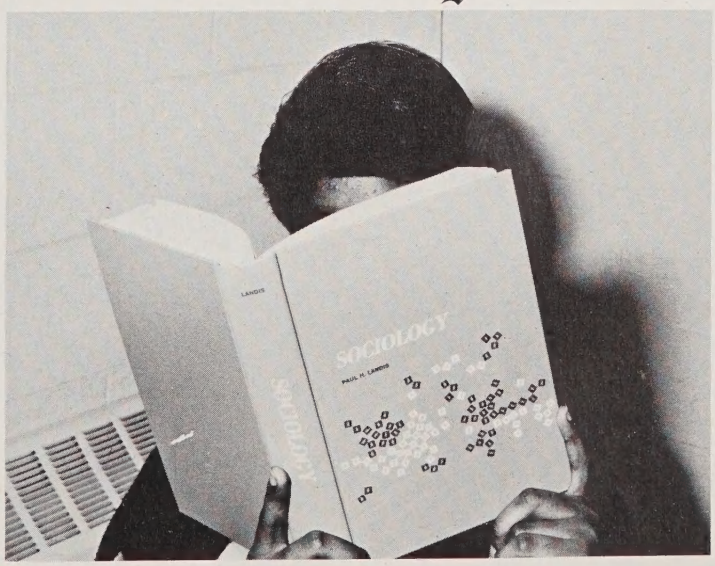
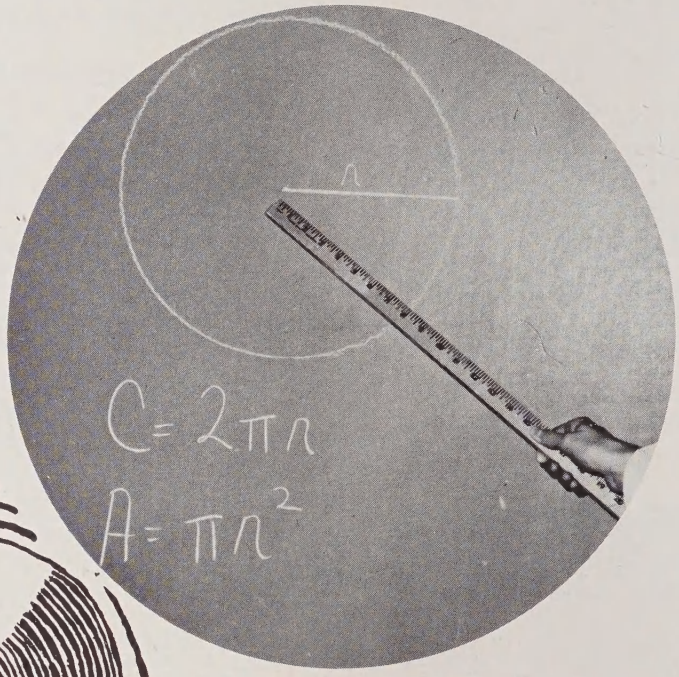
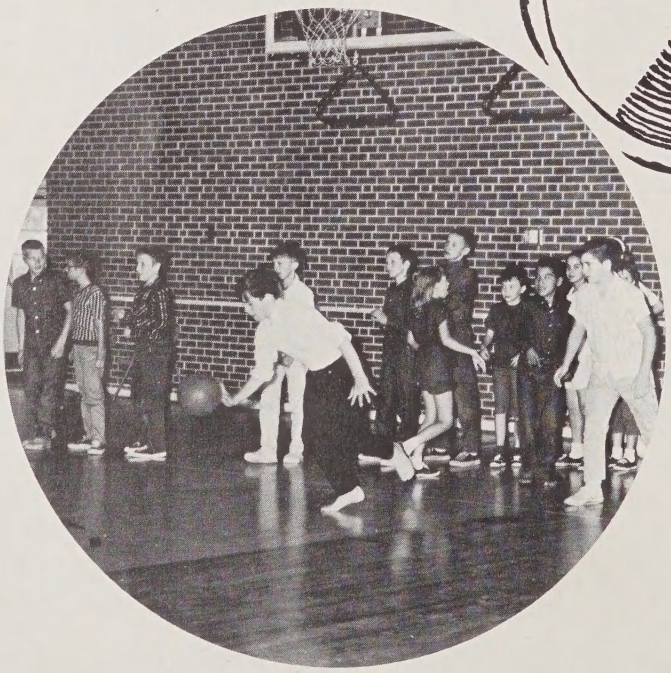


The Sociology of Superlatives

The Economics of Advertising

There's a Geometry to School Life –





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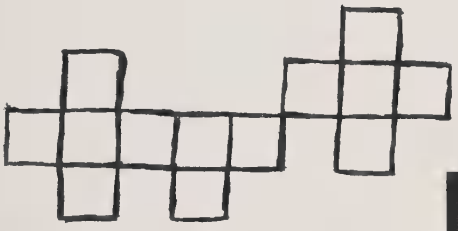
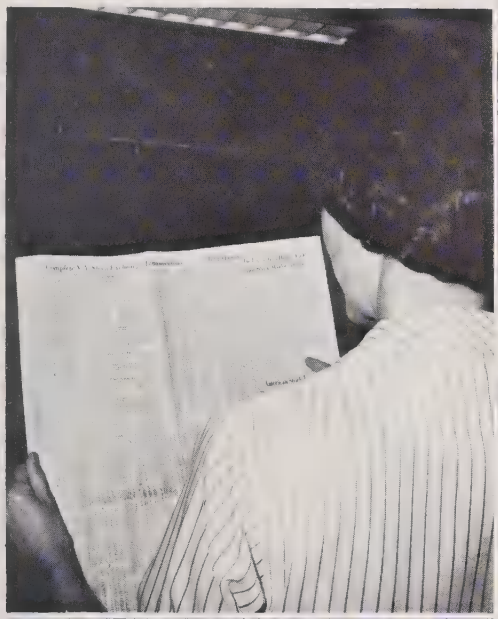
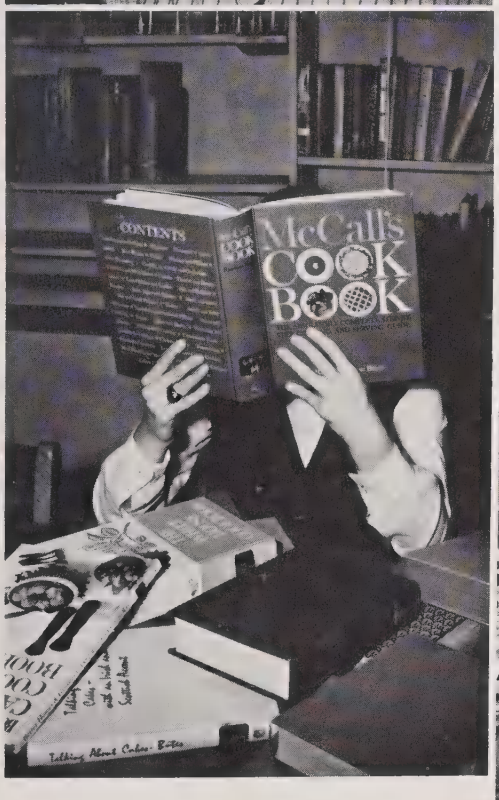
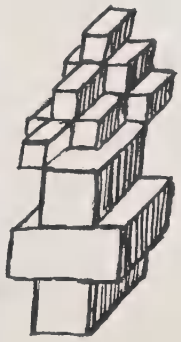
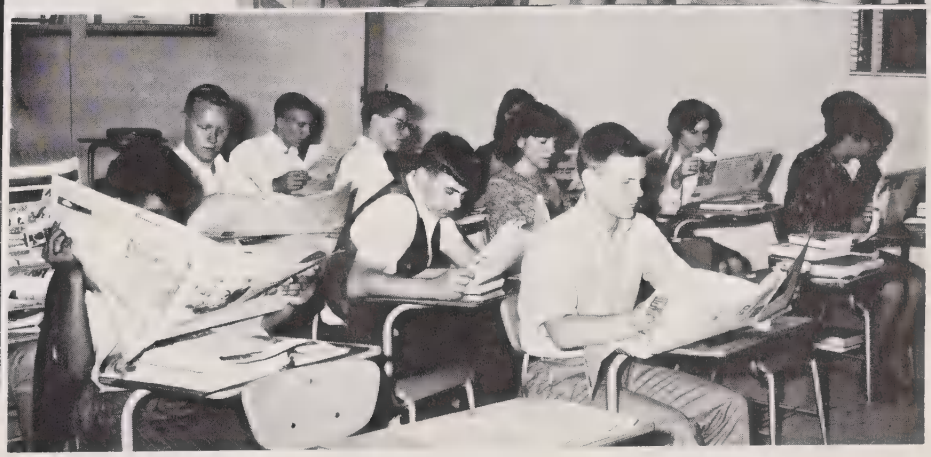




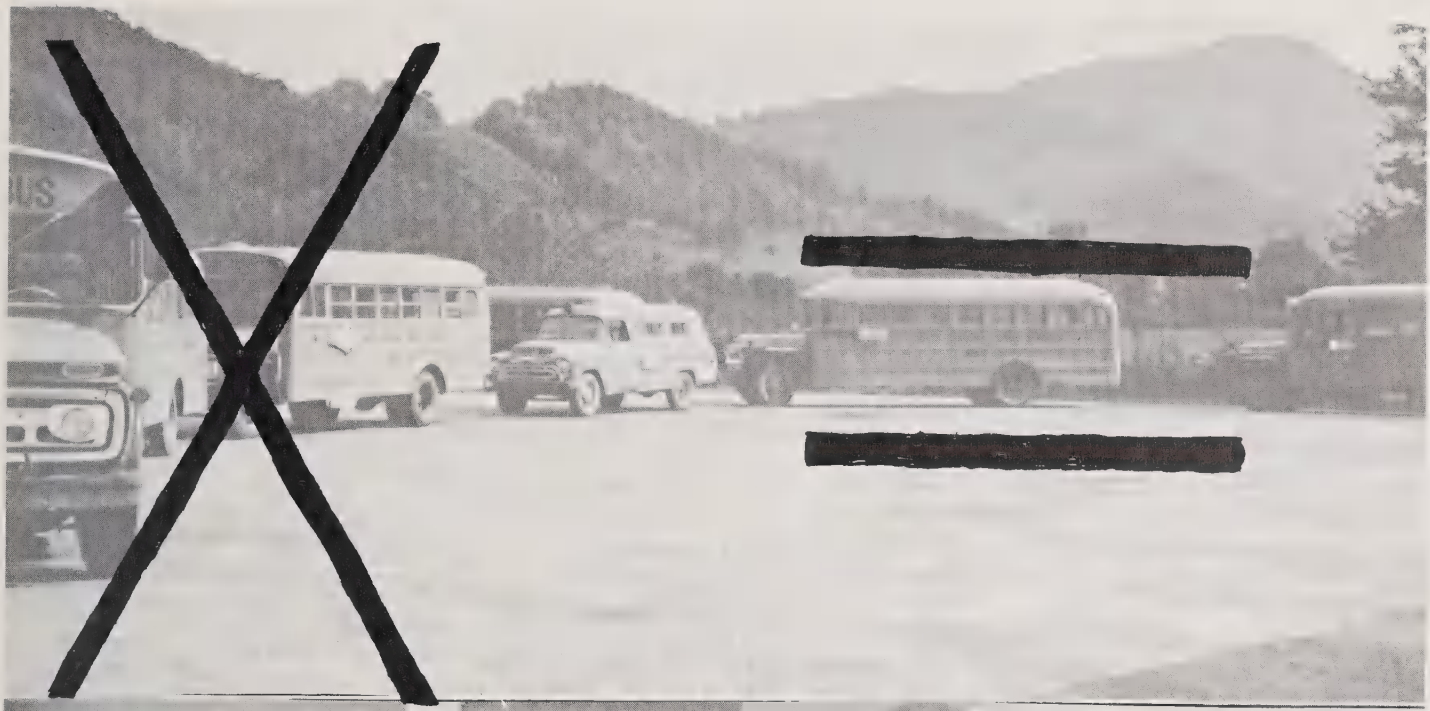


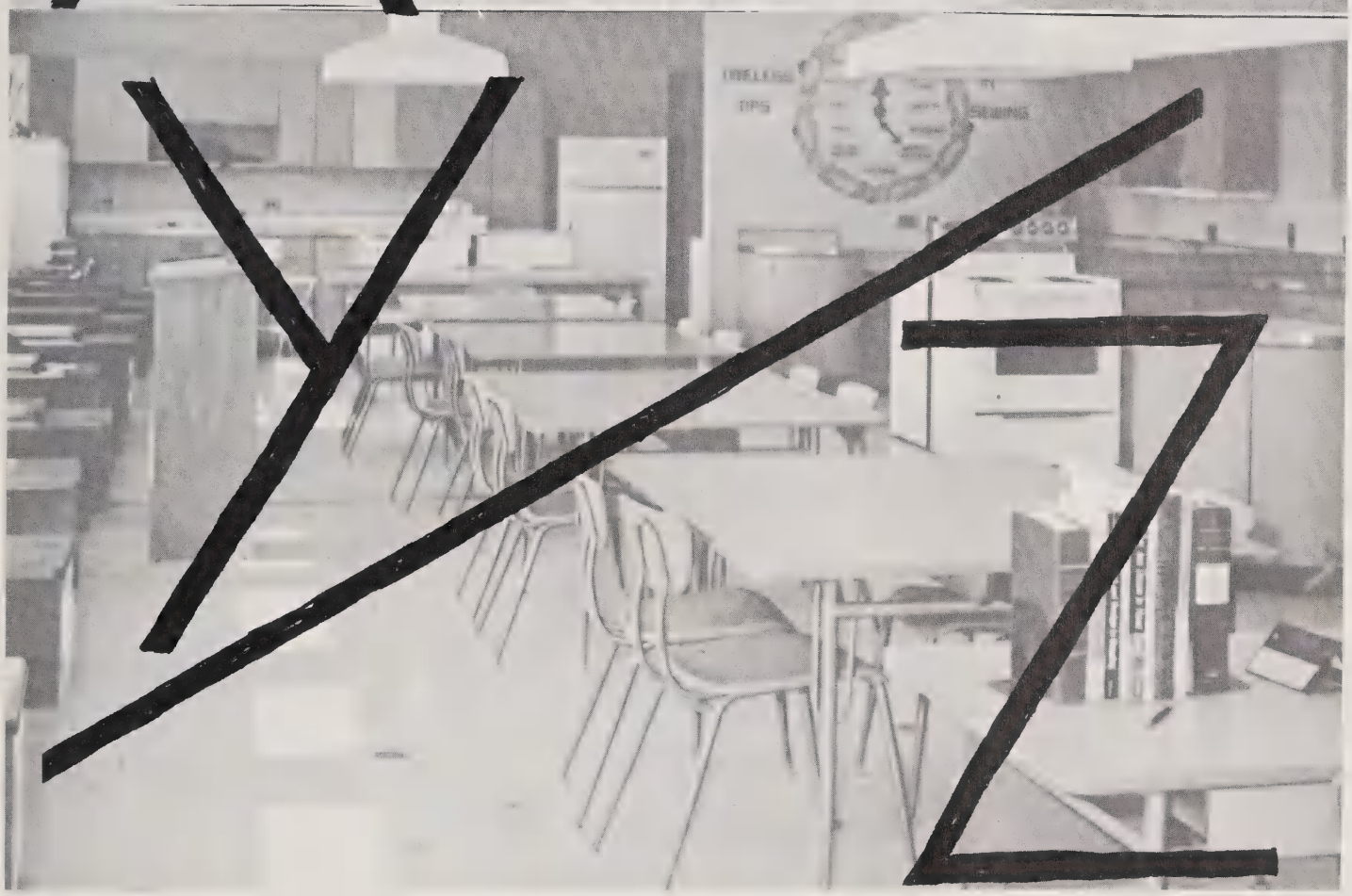




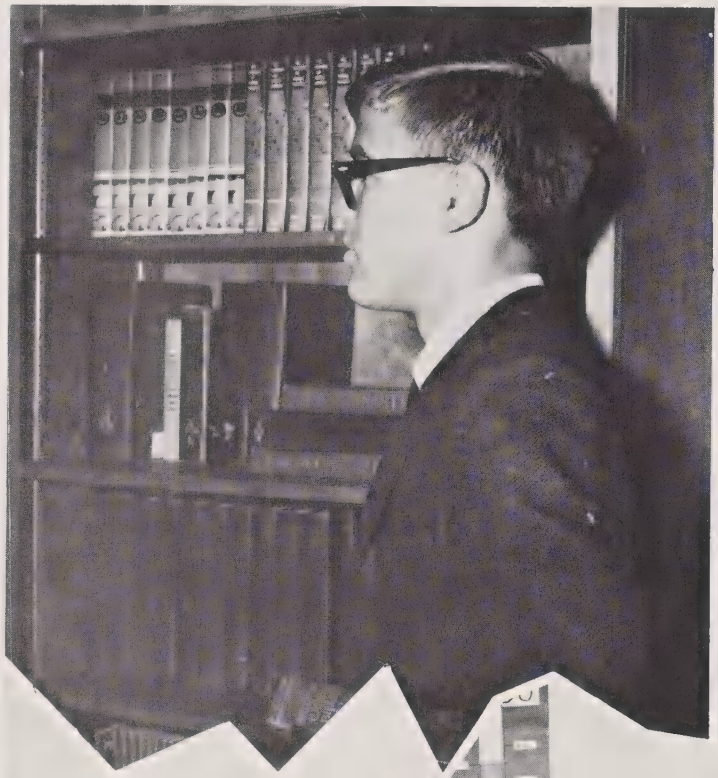
Keeping Up With the Cubes . . .
(A Square Squared)

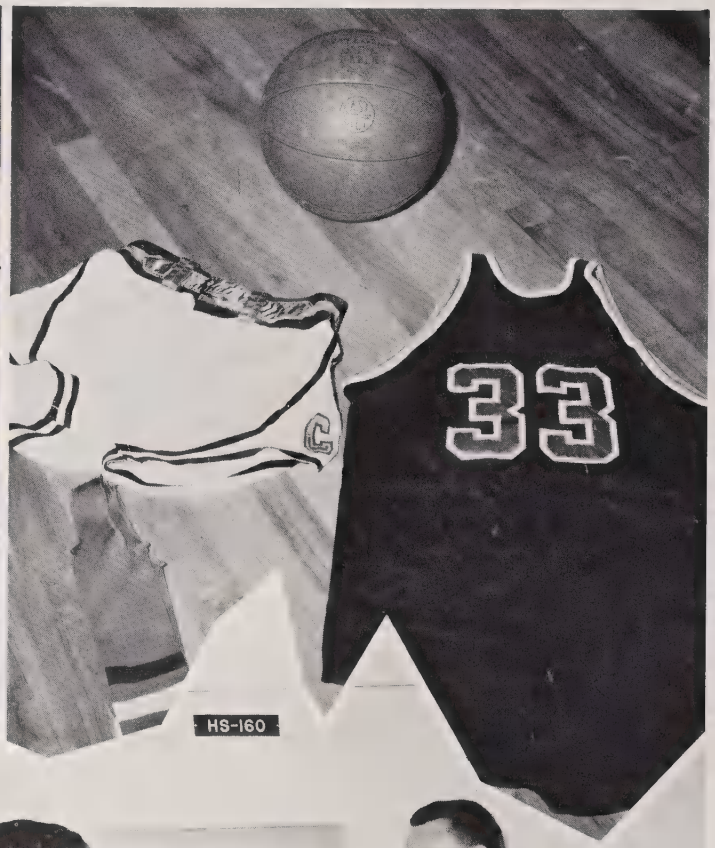
Solving Eternal Triangles – Some of Them Smaller Than Others . . .

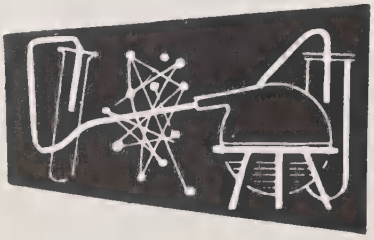




Reaching for the Unknowns —
"What Next?" You Say.
Please Turn the Page . . .







Graphing Out the Future

The Business of Administration

Dedication to the Business at Hand —

Mrs. Helen Swayngim, administrative secretary, is an example of a person dedicated to her work. She does not merely carry out her job but devotes herself to it. Every day she lives a contradiction: she is one of the busiest people in the school, yet she never runs out of time to help anyone who calls on her. The sick child, the one who skinned his knee, the girl wanting advice, the teacher requesting supplies — she meets each need warmly and efficiently. She has reports to make, checks to write, books to balance, and a thousand other duties connected with the business of school. For her dedication to Camp and the people in it, the Senior Class is proud to dedicate this book to her.

School Is "Big Business"

Mr. Joe Hicks, Principal

In business, management is concerned with the law of proportionality — the most efficient use of land, labor, and capital. In our business the land is the Camp grounds; the labor, we like to think, is all done by the students, but we know a large percentage of it comes from the faculty and other personnel; the capital is the books, the buildings, the films, the paper, the pens. The management of our school is in the capable hands of Mr. Joseph E. M. Hicks and Dr. Jerry Rice, Jr. Because of the high caliber of their school organization, this business pays big profits in learning and training in leadership, citizenship, and moral standards.

Dr. Jerry Rice, Director

School Is a Partnership Agreement.

A partnership is a form of business organization where two or more people contribute capital and labor to a business and share in its profits. That's what happens in a school. The teacher and the students pool their resources and share in the labor of the learning process. But as in a partnership, where profits are shared, so in a school. Both teachers and students gain from the teaching-learning relationship, and each side gains rich dividends.

Mrs. Nancy Ainsley
Sixth Grade

Mr. Hal Buckner
Physical Education
General Math

Mrs. Estelle Baker
Special Education

Mrs. Malvery Botner
Third Grade

Miss Barbara Capps
Sixth Grade

Mrs. Ellen Bird
Special Language Arts

Mrs. Fannie Brown
Seventh and Eighth
Grade Math

Mrs. Hazel Clayton
English

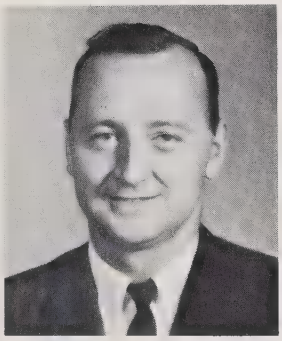
Mrs. Jane Bonham
Music

Mrs. Louise Bryson
Seventh Grade English
and Social Studies

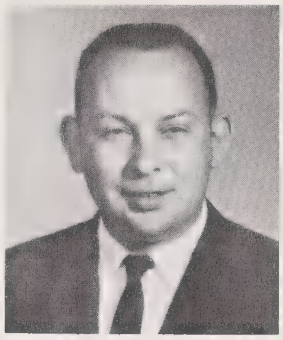
Mrs. Maxine Constantz
Third Grade

Hidden Assets and Fringe Benefits

Of course, knowledge is the chief business of a school, but there are hidden assets and fringe benefits as well: the friendship of our teachers, their concern for us, their example to us . . . When we've forgotten how to find the square root of a number or when the Roman Empire fell, we'll still remember that the chief business of teachers is people like us.



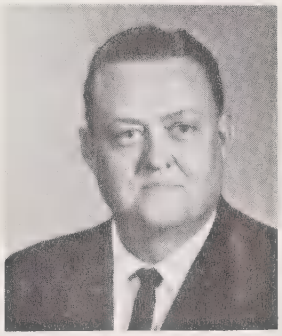
Mr. Martin Cook
Eighth Grade Science
Physical Science, Chemistry



Mr. William E. Frye
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Nancy Coward
Advanced Composition, English
Economics, Sociology

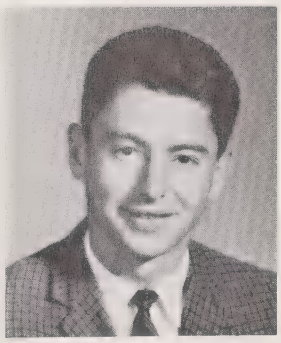
Miss Mary Finley
Librarian



Mr. Brown Griffin
U. S. History
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Carman Farley
Teacher Aid

Mr. Jesse Flake
Algebra, Advanced Algebra
Trigonometry, Geometry



Mr. Ralph Hooper
Art

Mrs. Elizabeth Felton
First Grade

Mrs. Maxie Freeman
Second Grade

Mrs. Kathleen Jones
Fourth Grade

NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Irene Hodges – Home Economics, Family Relations

School Is an Investment and Insurance.

Businessmen tell us that security comes from sound investments and a carefully planned program of insurance. Applied to our school situation, that is the kind of security we expect to gain. Both our teachers and we are making an investment of time in the future. Our dividends will be better jobs, greater opportunities for service, richer, more creative lives; the dividends to our teachers will be the knowledge of their contribution to a better society. The kind of insurance we're getting is hard to beat: insurance that we are prepared for tomorrow. The salesman of it: the people pictured on these faculty pages.

Miss Dorothy Lachmund
English
World History

Mrs. Julia Pittman
French, English

Mrs. Norma Lee
Eighth Grade English
and Social Studies

Mrs. Jean Mincey
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Marie Searcy
Physical Education
Biology, Seventh Grade Science

Mr. Charles McConnell
Fifth Grade,
High School Coach

Mr. Denver Monteith
Business

Miss Martha Lou Stillwell
Second Grade

Mrs. Margaret Miller
First and Second Grades

Mrs. Sarah Belle Moseman
First Grade

Mrs. Inez Wachob
Fourth Grade

The Shorthand . . .

Like shorthand, the service personnel of our school make up an efficient, time-saving system. They provide us with all the little things — a warm hamburger, a neatly stacked library shelf, a newly waxed floor, a bus on time, a paper towel in the dispenser, the absentee report. These things make our life, on the good days, more enjoyable, and on the bad days, endurable.

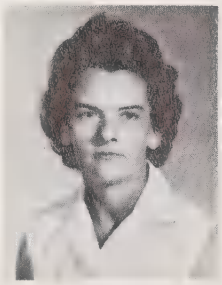
Lunchroom Staff

Mrs. Dorcas Brown

Mrs. Jennie Dillard

Mrs. Gertrude Allen

Mrs. Jean Queen



Mrs. Grace Shelton

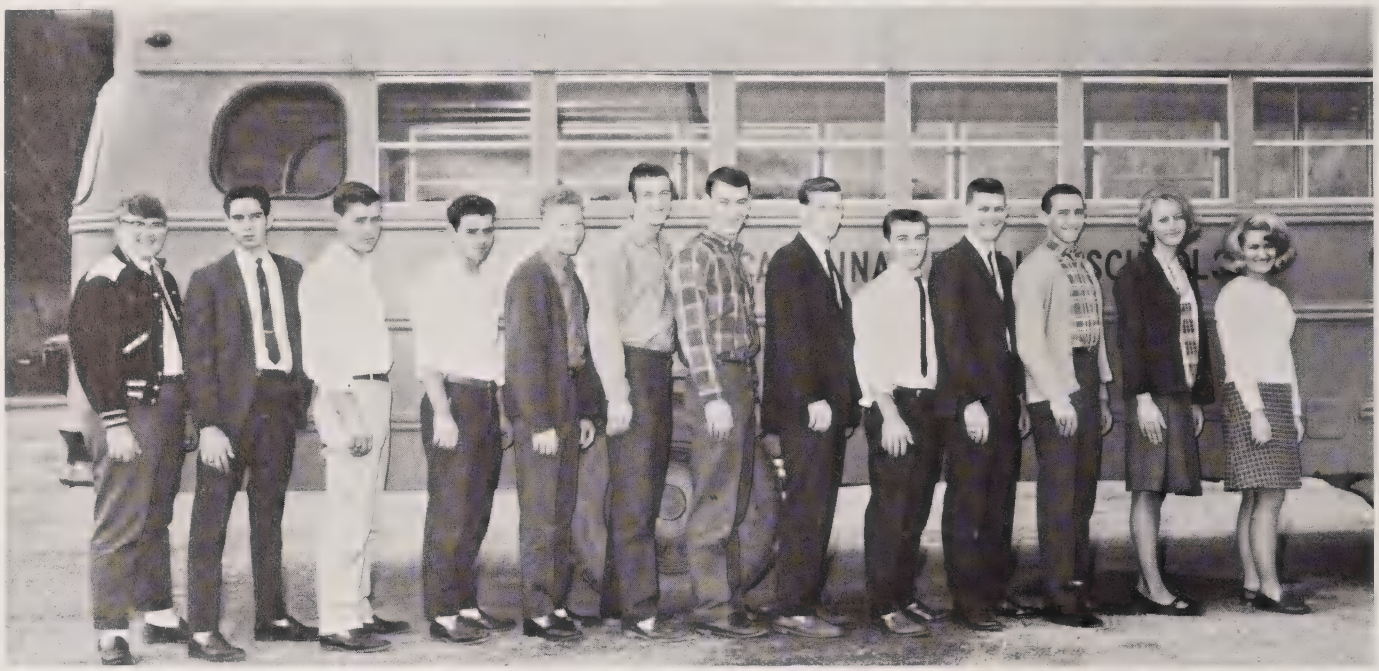
Custodians

Mr. Walker Wilkes

Mrs. Ruth Queen

Not pictured: Mr. Charles Dills

Of the School . . .



Bus Drivers

Dennis Fish, Harold Coggins, Eddie Messer, Wade Messer, Lenn Wilkes, Bobby Watson, Vance Moore, Jimmy Ashe, Tommy Bryson, David Woodard, Darrell Bryson, Janette Kilby, Carolyn Jones

Bus Monitors

Kathy Queen, Sue Moore, Linda Prince, Dale Mathis, Frankie Dills, Cecil Aiken, Roy Mathis, George Frady, Clinton Massingale, Steve Webb, Eddie Davis, Marvin Wilkes, Dennis Fish

Is the Long Arm . . . .

Elaine Haskett
Harriett Bishop
Mrs. Swayngim
Claire Ashe
Norma Shook
Helen Ammons

David Woodard
Betty Shook
Linda Prince
Katie Pressley
Yvonne Hooper

Diane Parker
Nell Dills
Emma Bryson
Elizabeth Bennett
Evelyn McFalls
June Barker

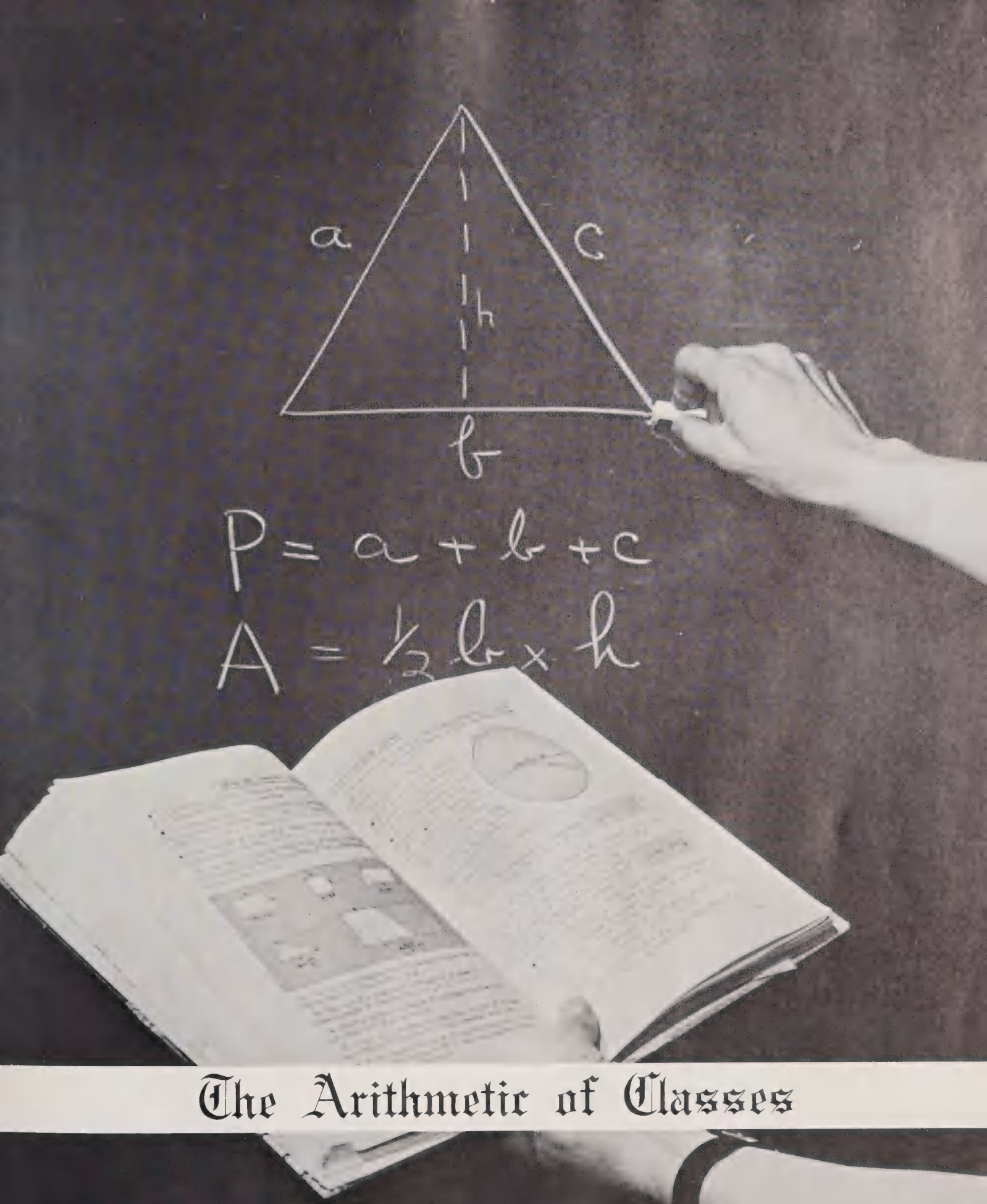
Office Assistants

Of Service.

Library Service

Miss Finley, Evelyn Bryson, Virginia Burrell, Diane Parker, Denissa Andrews, Martha Dills, Linda Prince, Cecil Aiken, Janette Kilby

Dale Mathis, Tommy Clayton, Mary Queen, Irene Bennett, Brenda Hopkins, Linda Woodring, Roberta Carter, Nell Dills, Rachel Pressley, Cheryl Prince



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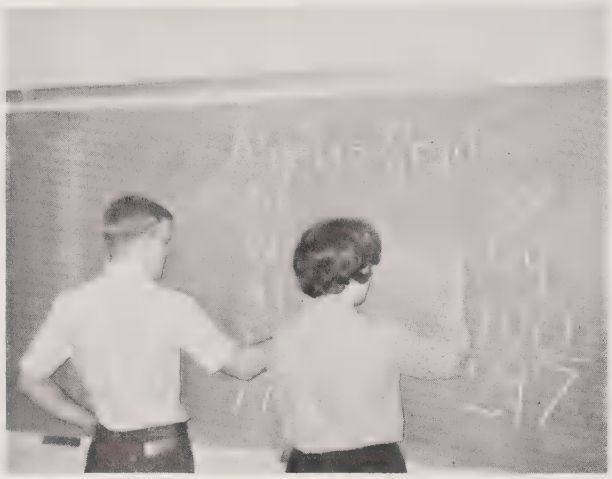
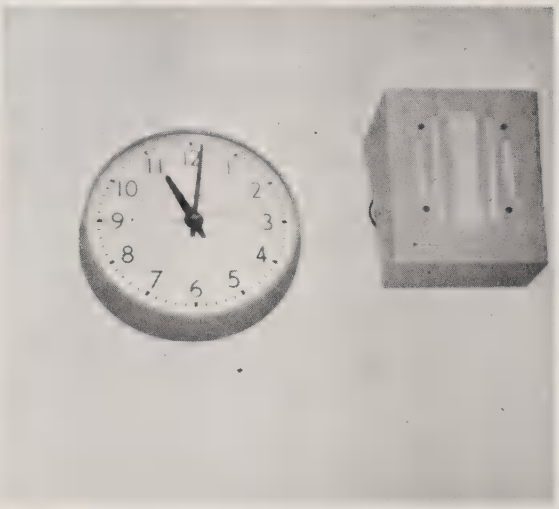
There's an Awareness of Numbers



"Well, there's always next six weeks."

"Every man for himself."

"Who says we need two lines?"



"Only 246 minutes to go!"

Here at Camp Lab.

Seniors: A Study in Division

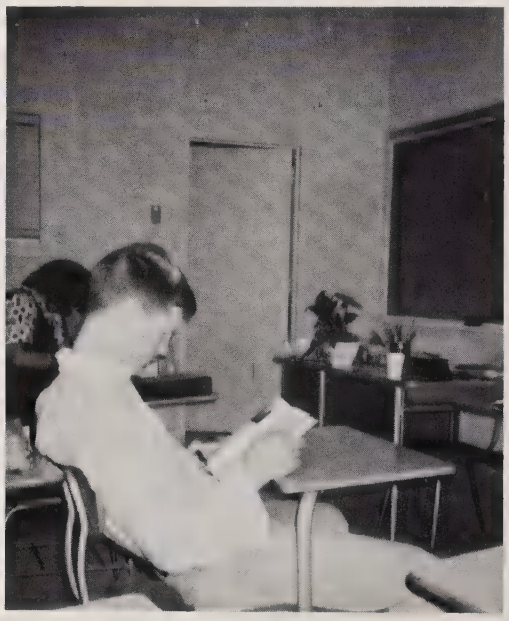
"The Great Divide"

Every Senior has arrived, whether he likes it or not, at a great dividing line. His graduation is the door which separates the rooms of childhood and adulthood, dependence and independence. In his Senior year, he is at the threshold of that door. The memories of twelve years of classes and work, friends and fun, surround him, and the ambitions of a lifetime loom before him.

Our Senior Year . . .

. . . Preparing for the Future . . .

"SAT of 1000; are they kidding?



"Run, Spot, Run."

. . . While Enjoying the Present . . .

"Pepsi pours it on."

"Honest, we didn't mean to break the lunch line!"

. . . And Remembering the Past.

"Too much lemon?"

"Help, help! The tape!"

Senior Class Officers

SECRETARY
Katie Pressley

TREASURER
Susan Morgan

PRESIDENT
Brenda Watson

VICE-PRESIDENT
Frank Brown

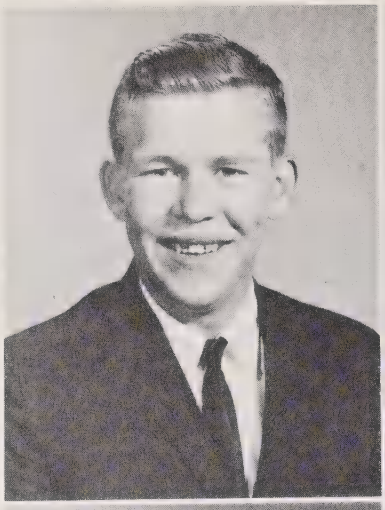
HISTORIAN
Jeanne Vosecky

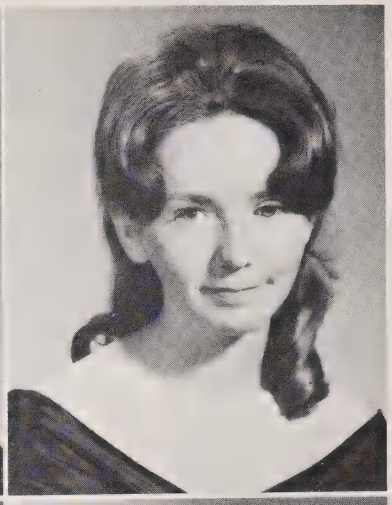
And Other Important Things

MR. GRIFFIN

MRS. PITTMAN
MR. FLAKE

RENÉ PRINCE
ALDEN McFALLS





CECIL AIKEN

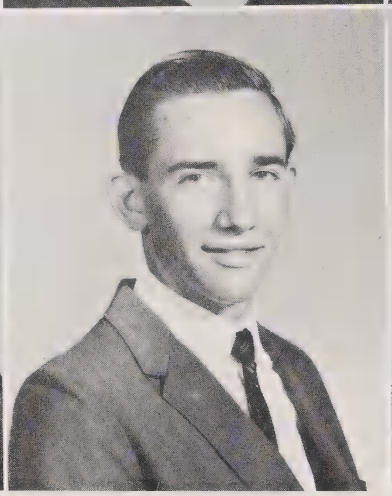
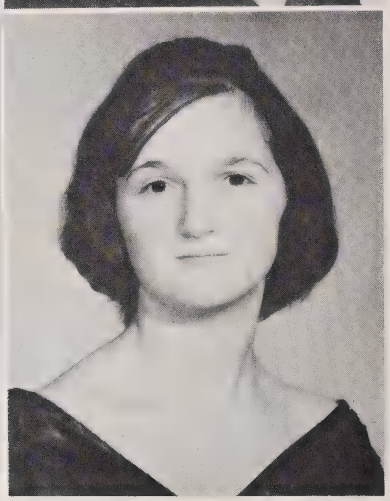
HELEN AMMONS

CLAIRE ASHE

JUNE BARKER

ELIZABETH BENNETT

HARRIETT BISHOP

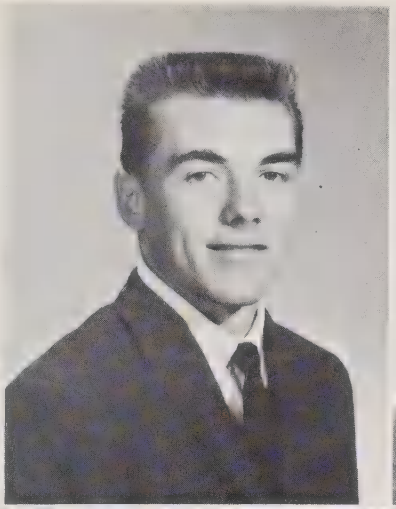



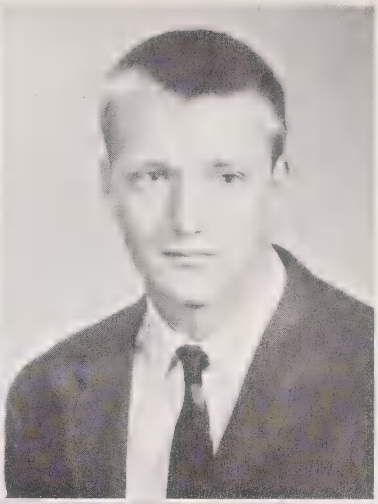
FRANK BROWN

DARRELL BRYSON

EMMA BRYSON

The smile that won the title of Miss Senior

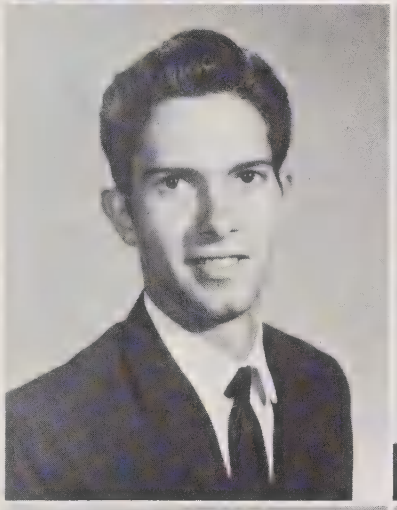


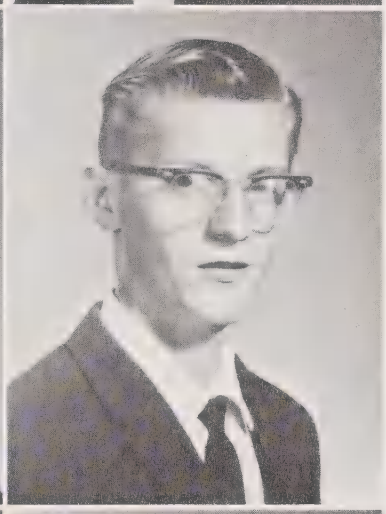


TOMMY BRYSON

IRMA CASEY

JOHNNY CLINE





HAROLD COGGINS

JOHNNIE NELL DILLS

KENNETH DILLS

DENNIS FISH

HILDA FOWLER

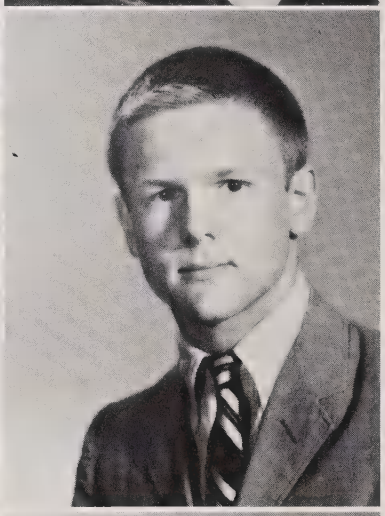
LINDA FRADY

Camelot wasn't built in a day.

ELAINE W. HASKETT

YVONNE HOOPER

CAROLYN JONES



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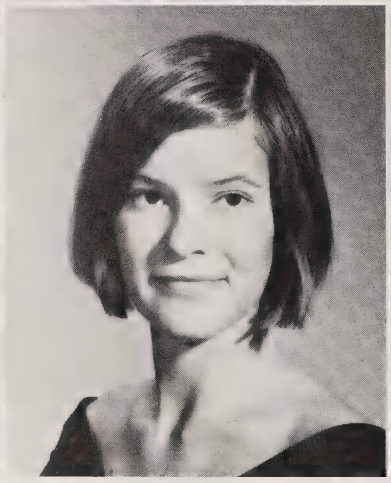
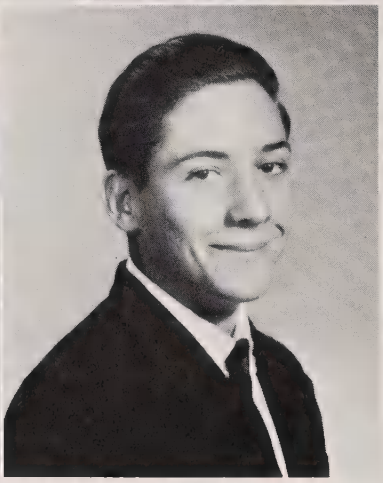

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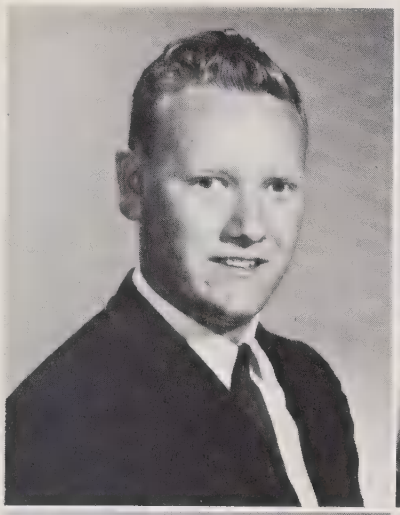
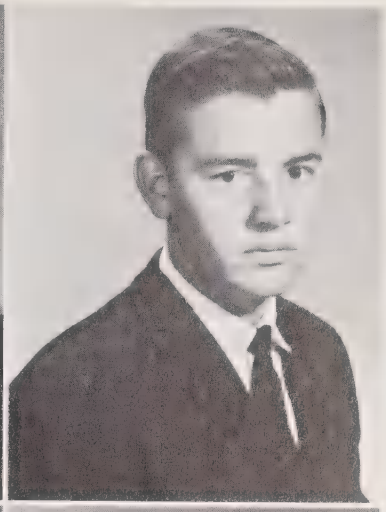
DALE MATHIS

The work that produced
Finders Creepers





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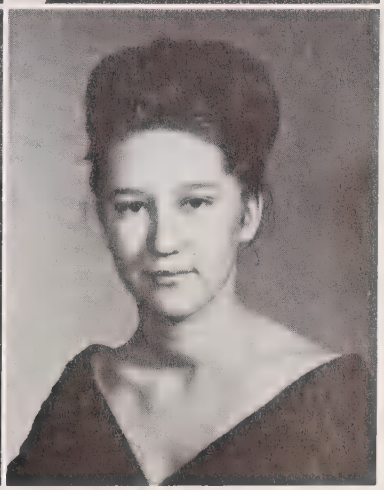

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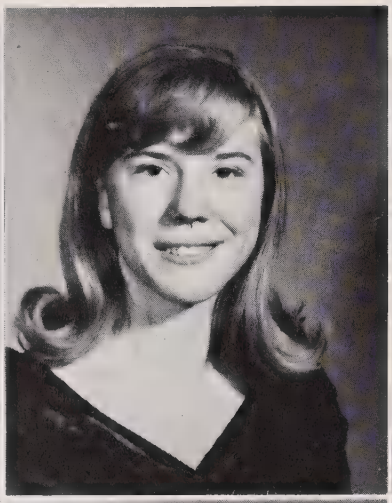
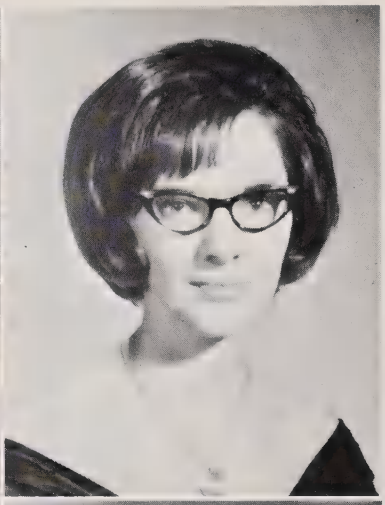
KATIE PRESSLEY

RACHEL PRESSLEY

"Shoot a mile . . . is he dead?"

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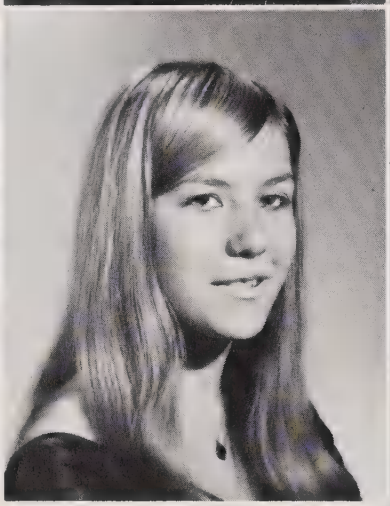
SHARON PROCTER

BETTY SHOOK



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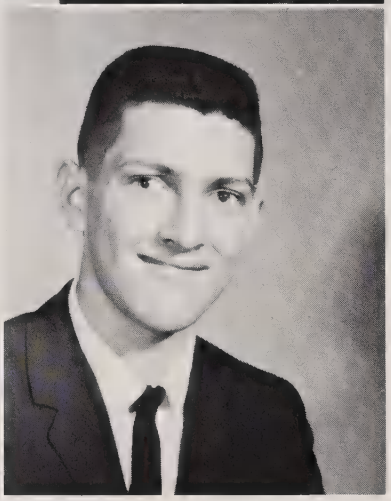
TERRY STEWART

JEANNE VOSECKY



BRENDA WATSON

MELANIE WITTEKIND

DAVID WOODARD

"The honey wind blows . . ."

Juniors: A Study in Multiplication

The Product of their Experiences

The junior year is one of projects and experiences, one which brings with it a certain pride and sense of prestige at finally being upper classmen. It begins with selling magazines — climbing slowly toward that sales goal — and ends with the Junior-Senior, the climax of months of preparation. In the fall there are class rings to anticipate and compare. And just think next year who the Seniors will be!

"Top saleswoman examining her wares."

". . . and a big, red India rubber ball."

Out of character.

The Factors of the Junior Class

PRESIDENT
Pat Clayton

VICE PRESIDENT
Susan Brown

SECRETARY
Janet Procter

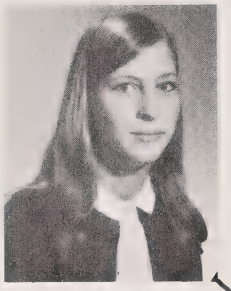
TREASURER
Barbara Mincey

OFFICERS

SPONSORS
Mr. Denver Monteith, Mrs. Hazel Clayton

MISS JUNIOR
Janet Procter

Juniors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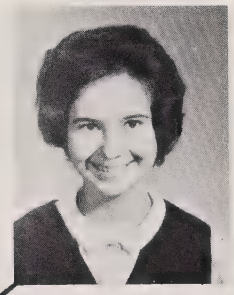
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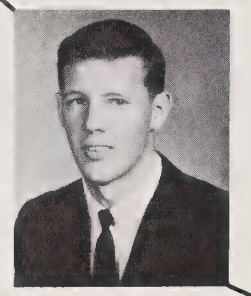
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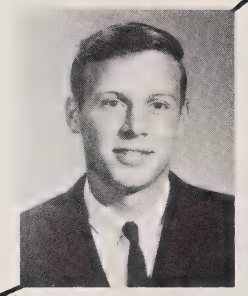
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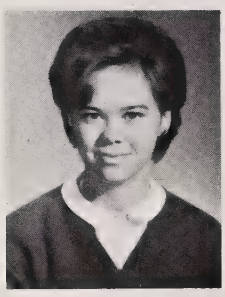
Irene Bennett

Laura Bird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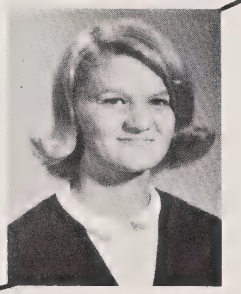

Janice Bishop

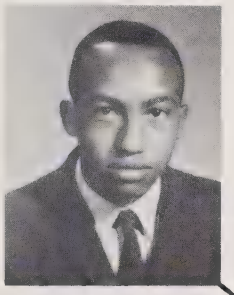
Martha Brown

Peggy Brown

Evelyn Bryson

"Look, ma; clean fingernails!"

Juniors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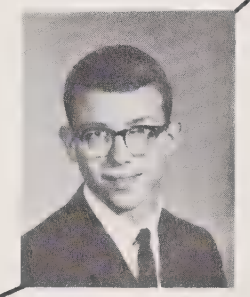
Lila Jean Bryson

Roberta Carter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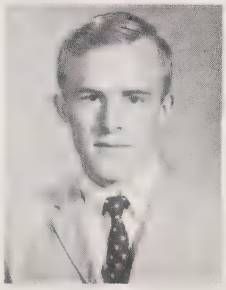
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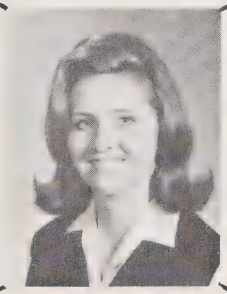
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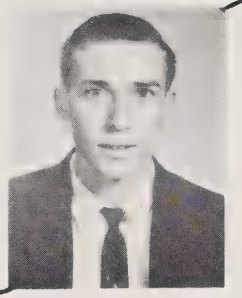
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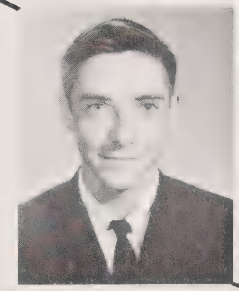
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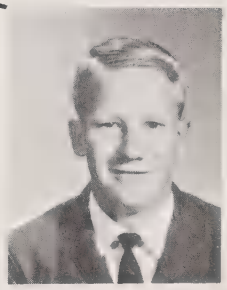
Martha Dills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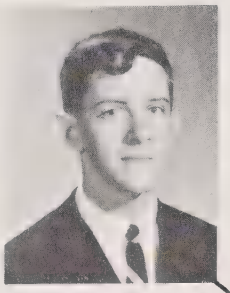
"I bet you say that to all the girls."

Juniors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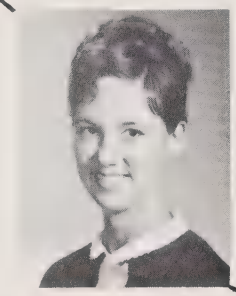
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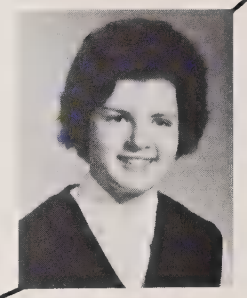
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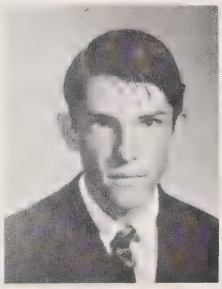
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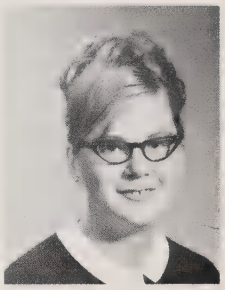
Helen Hoyle


Sharon Lovedahl

Bruce McCracken

Glenda Martin

Marie Mathis

Shirley Mathis

"They'll probably go on talking about coke all evening."

Juniors

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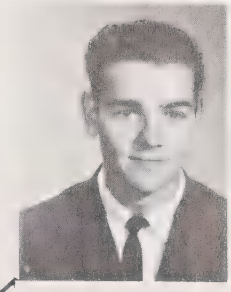
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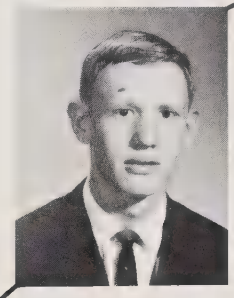
Doug Moore

Lavern Owen

Linda Prince

Janet Procter

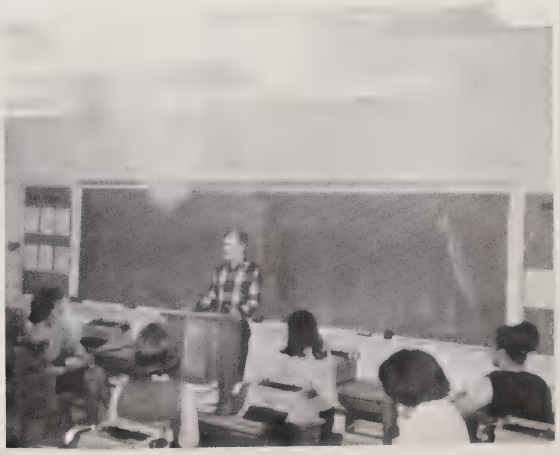

Dave Purser

Mary Queen

Cyritha Rogers

Carolyn Shular

"Then do I hear a motion that we rebel against the seniors?"



Juniors

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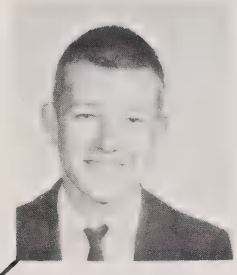
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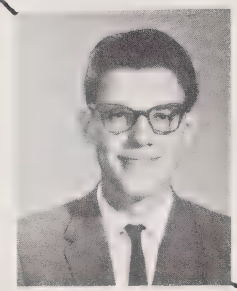
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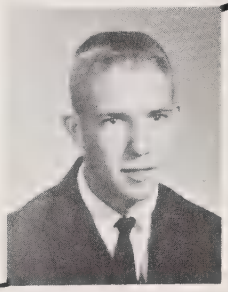
Debbie Wheatley

Delbert Wilkes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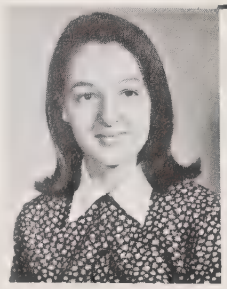
Carol Williams


Roseanna Williams

Lorina Young

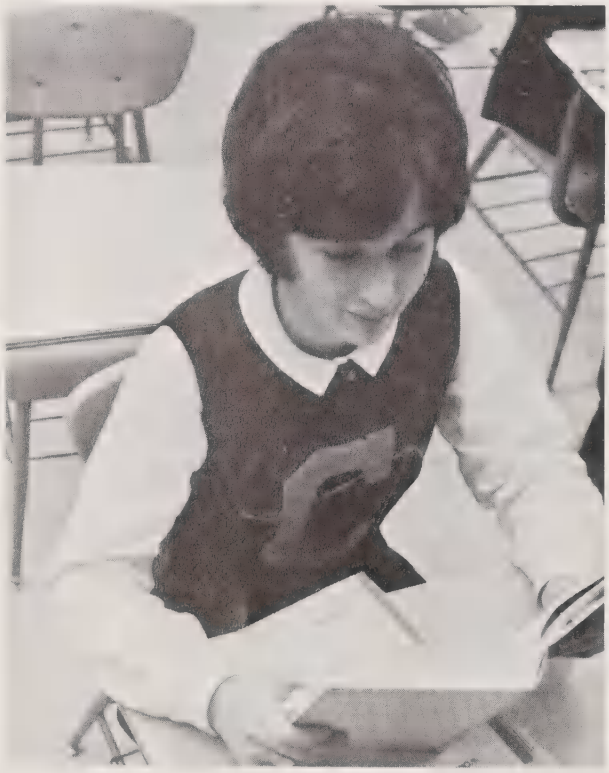
"How'd that senior get in here? "

Sophomores: A Study in Subtraction

Quite A Difference!

The sophomore year is a subtle metamorphosis. One enters a "green freshman" and emerges an upperclassman. Rowdy boys calm down; giggly girls quieten down. And now there's a whole new crop of freshmen to persecute.

"Now this is the rear of a car . . ."



New names, new faces . . .

"Westward, ho! Or on to the tournament!"

The Difference in the Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT
Jack Pressley

VICE PRESIDENT
Donna Clark

SECRETARY
Dottie Brown

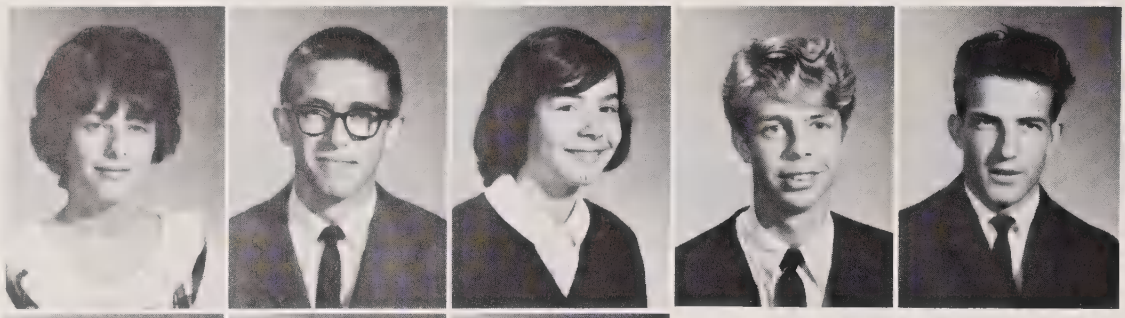
TREASURER
Linda Farley

HISTORIAN
Sandra Hooper

OFFICERS

SPONSORS
Mrs. Jane Bonham, Mrs. Irene Hodges

MISS SOPHOMORE
Dottie Brown



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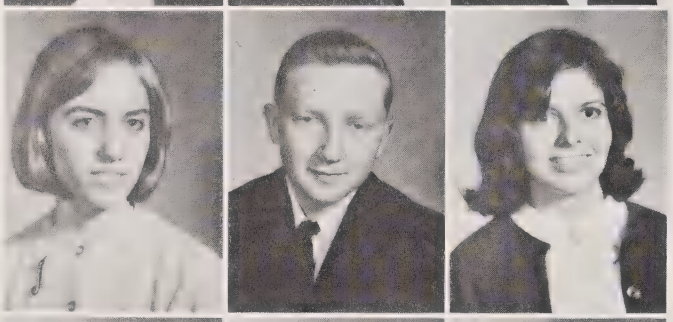
Johnny Ashe
Cindy Barrett
Freddie Bishop
Carroll Broome

Dottie Brown
Carolyn Bryson
Edith Bryson

Norma Bryson
Virginia Burrell
Donna Clark



Teresa Clark
Tommy Clayton
Kathy Coggins

Pam Crawford
Martha Davis
Terry Edwards

Sophomore Year

Means
Less
Leisure
Time . . .

Learning The Difference

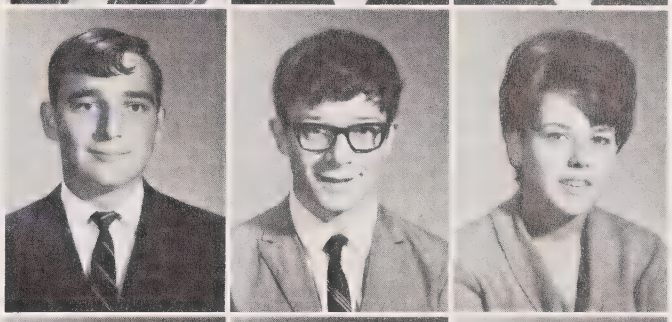
Between Fun

and

Responsibility

Linda Farley
Lark Godwin
Virginia Hampton

L. Z. Hensley
Danny Hirt
Judy Hooper



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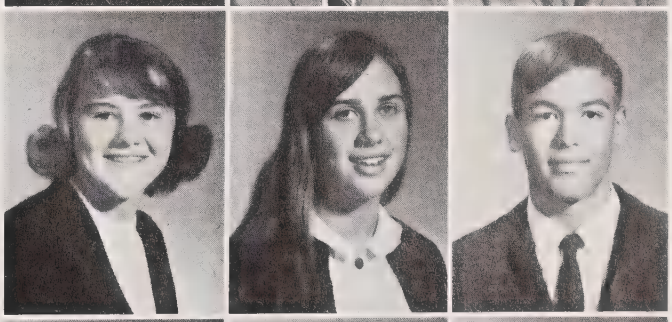
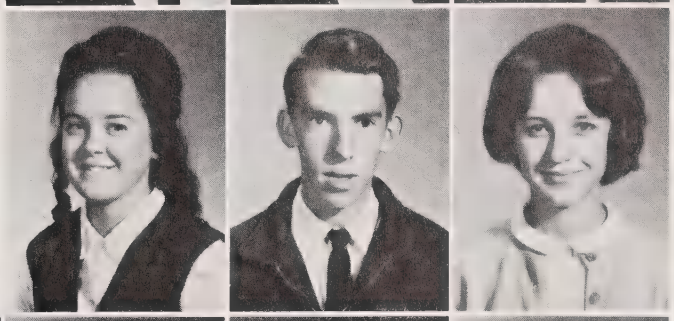
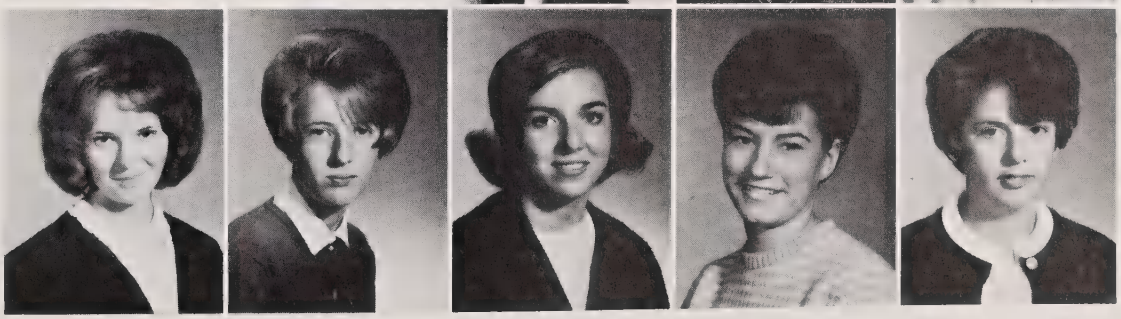
Kathy Kitto
Carl Linden



Glana Luker
Herbert Mathis
Barbara McCall



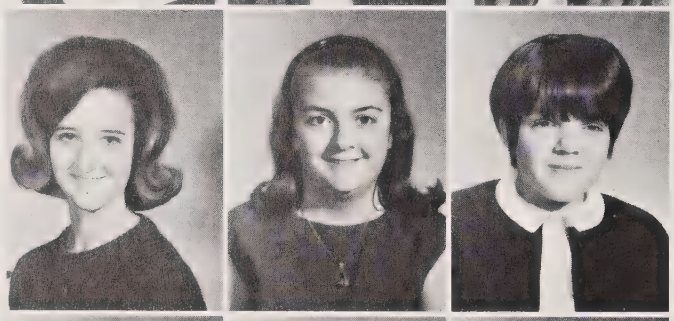
Shirley McCall
Gail McFalls
Sue Moore
Leah Muraski
Betty Nicholson



Hutt Nicholson
Jack Pressley
Cheryl Prince
Gayle Prince
Glenda Prince

Remainder . . .

Mary Procter
Kathy Queen
Jean Rager



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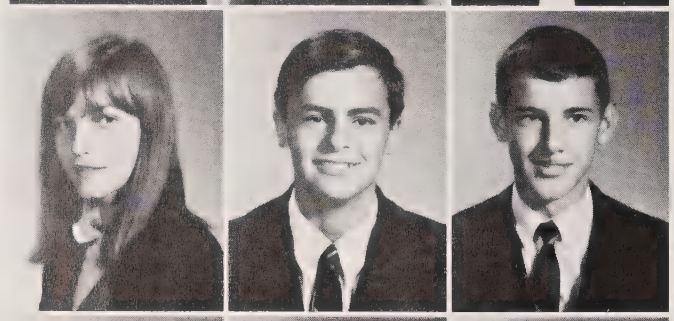
Judy Stephens
Linda Stewart



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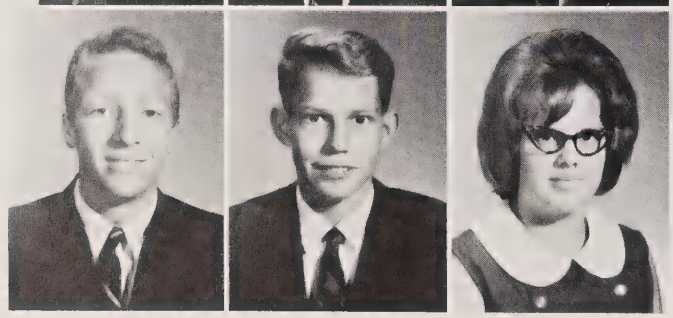
Eddie Waldroop
Clay Ward



Lenn Wilkes
Dick Wittekind
Linda Woodring

Two More Years of Hard Work.

Junior

Senior

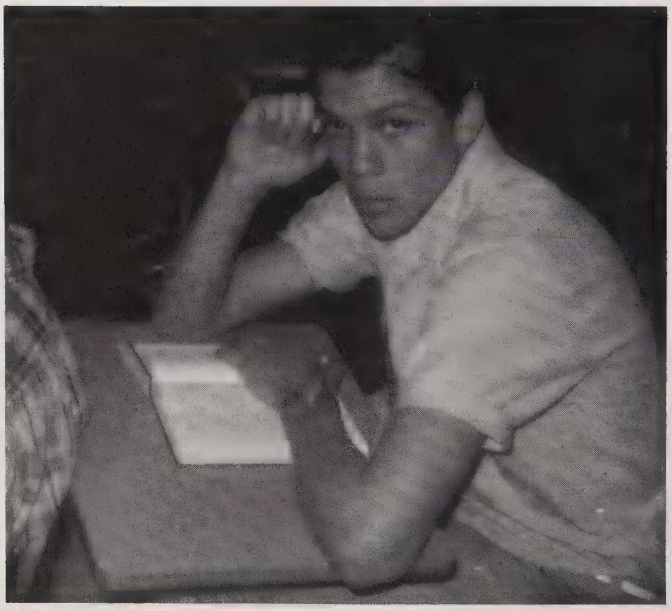
Freshmen: A Study in Addition

The New Addition

To the Freshmen, their first year of high school means an addition of activities, friends, "freedom", and fun. To the upperclassmen and teachers, it means the addition of new faces, more noise, and more trouble. The Freshmen are fresh out of the stable and feeling their oats. While everyone else is longing to be turned out to pasture for a well-deserved rest,theseyoungsters are chomping at the bit to get into the race.

"You can always take it home and feed it to the dog."

"Aw, come on ref!"



A late addition to the JV's

The Sum of the Freshman Class

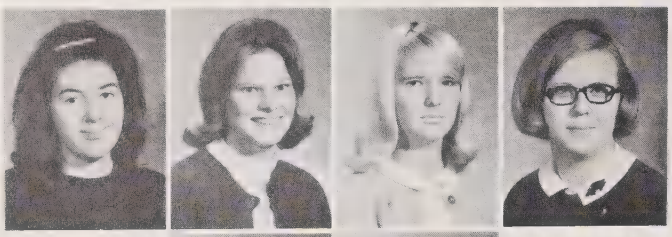
OFFICERS

PRESIDENT – Jon Crisp
VICE PRESIDENT – Bill Fowler
SECRETARY – Peggy Bird
TREASURER – Cyndie Kiser

SPONSORS
Mrs. Nancy Coward, Mrs. Marie Searcy Not Pictured: Miss Dorothy Lachmund

MISS FRESHMAN
Linda Ashe

Freshmen



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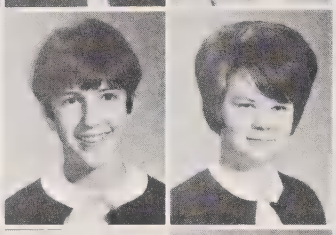

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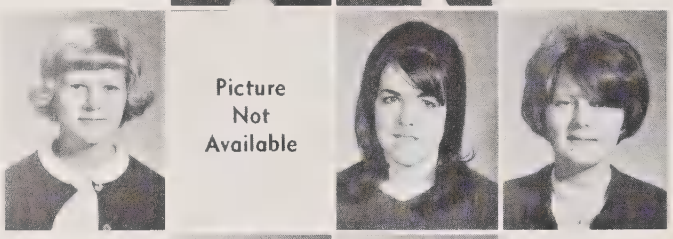

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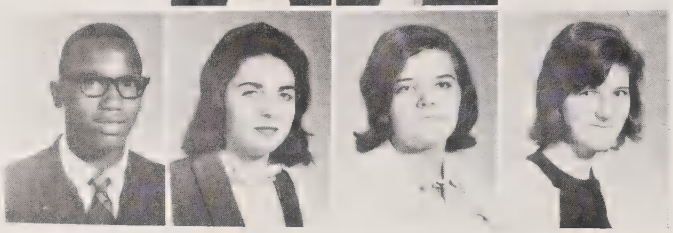

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Mildred Buckner
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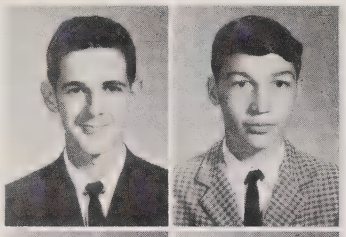
Hi ya, Grif!

Surely we have some business being here.



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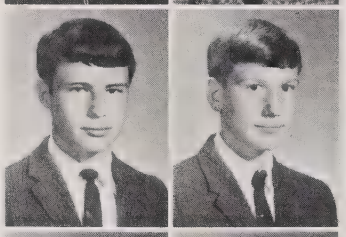

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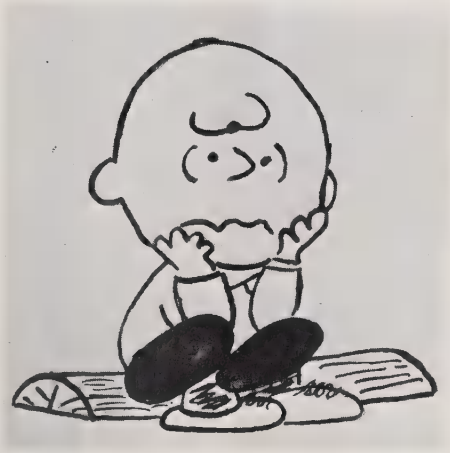
Freshmen



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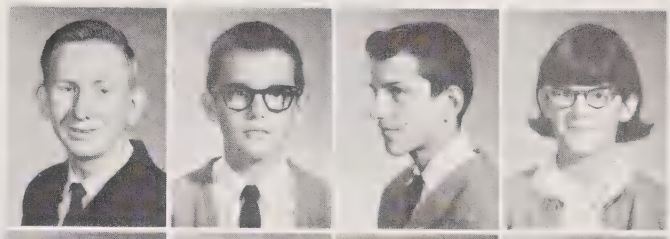

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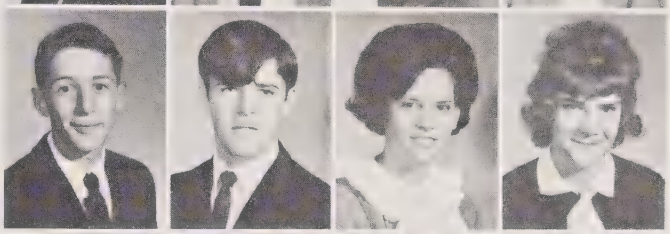

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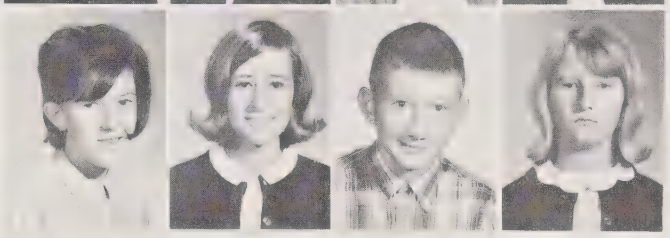

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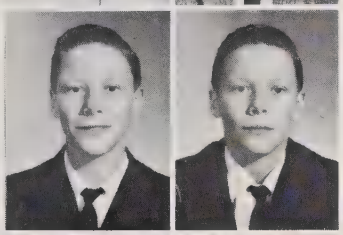

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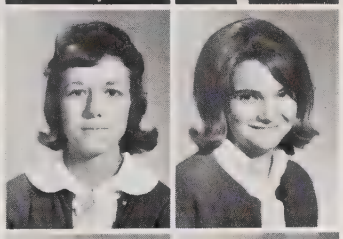

Mary B. Mathis
Mary L. Mathis

Wanda Mathis
Marilyn Matus

Dream on, Freshman!

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Jeanette Middleton
Joel Monteith
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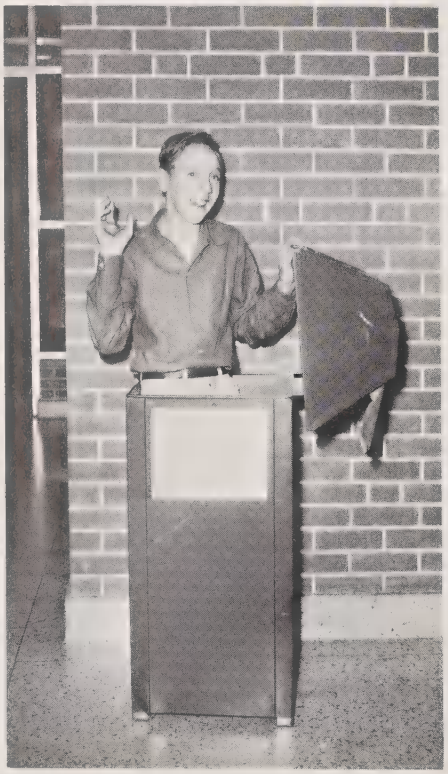
Patricia Ann Owen

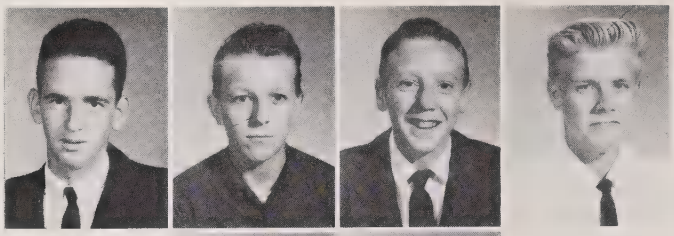
Freshmen

Your lunch is in there?



MALE BOX

Jerry Powell
Leonard Prince
Coy Queen
Eddie Queen



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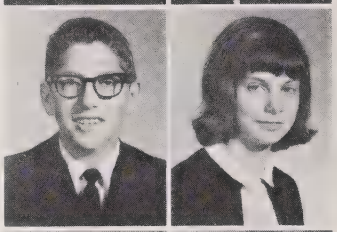

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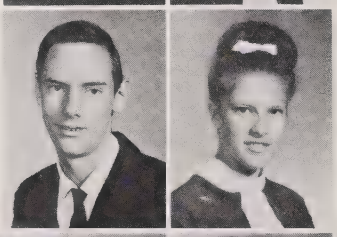

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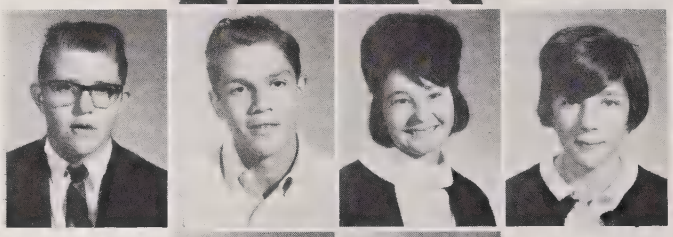

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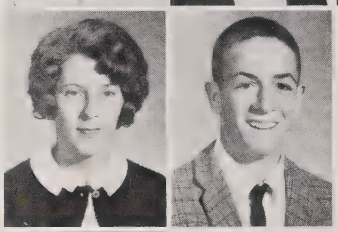

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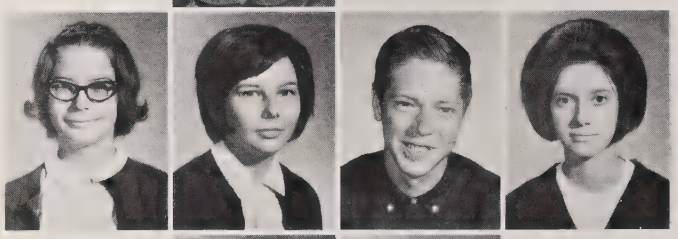

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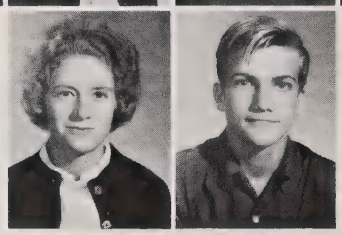

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The Elements

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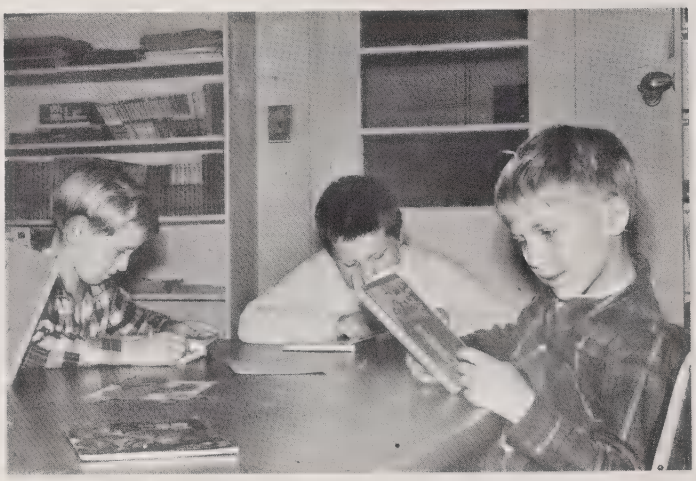

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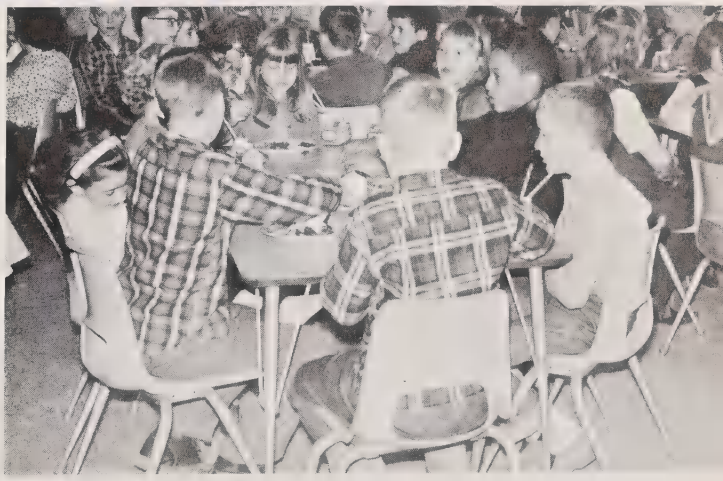

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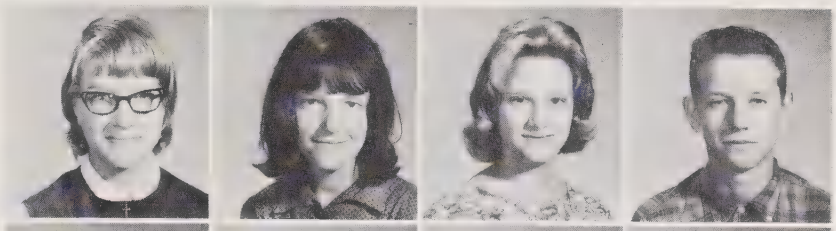
Judy Ammons
Charles Bennett



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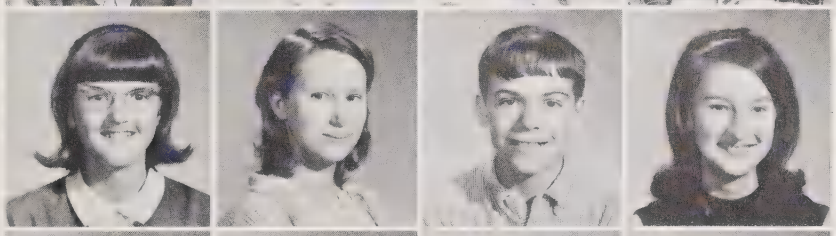

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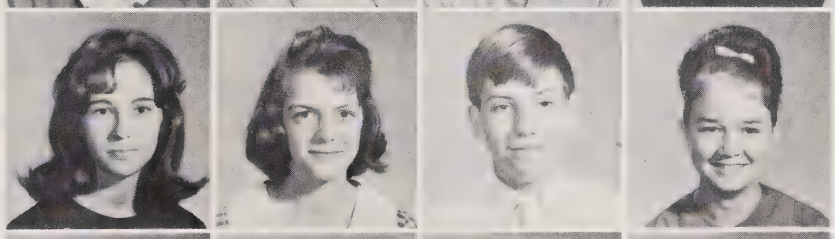

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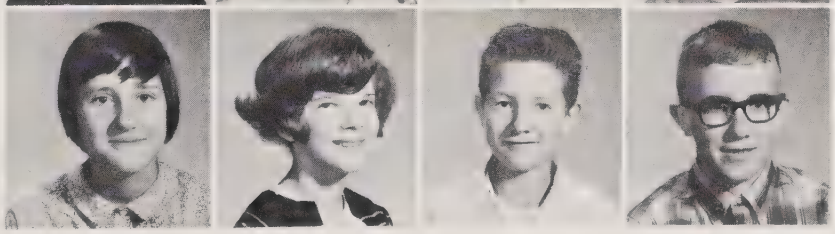

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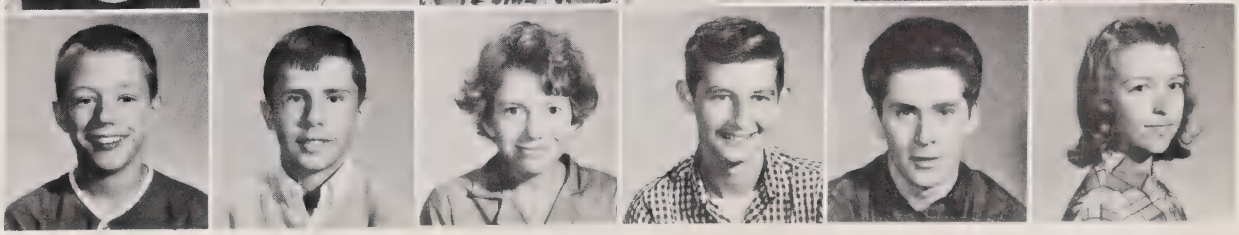

Mrs. Lee's Homeroom

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Lillian Ammons
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Vincent Clark
Loretta Cline
Derrick Coggins
Kyle Cosper

Jim Fulmer
Louise Golden
Beth Hamilton
Janice Hooper

Dianne Jones
Brenda Lanning
Brent Leftwich
Larry Lovedahl

Joan Little
Joyce Mathis
Judy Messer
Alden Middleton
Kathi Neufeld

Andy Nicholson
Sharon Parker
Rebecca Pendergraf
Henry Queen
Rita Queen

Sandra Smith
David Taylor
Clifford Tuck
Peggy Watson
Patsy Woodard

Mrs. Bryson's Homeroom

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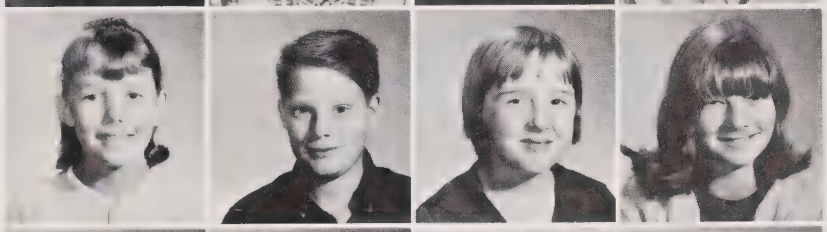

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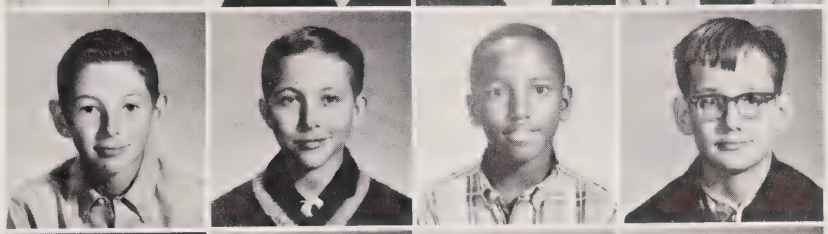

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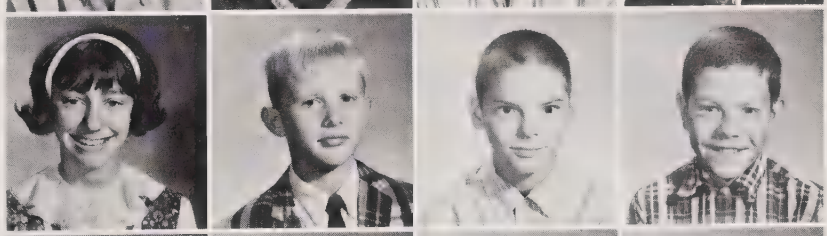

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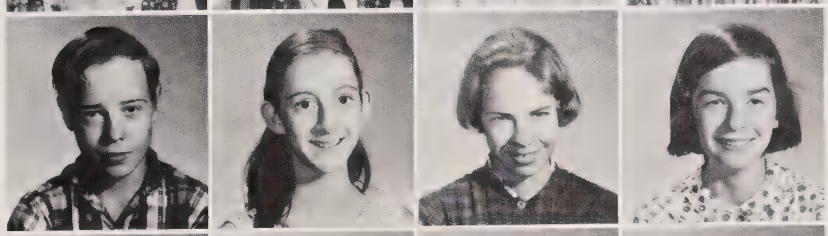

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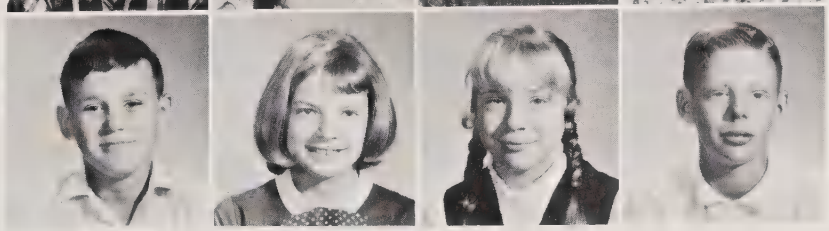

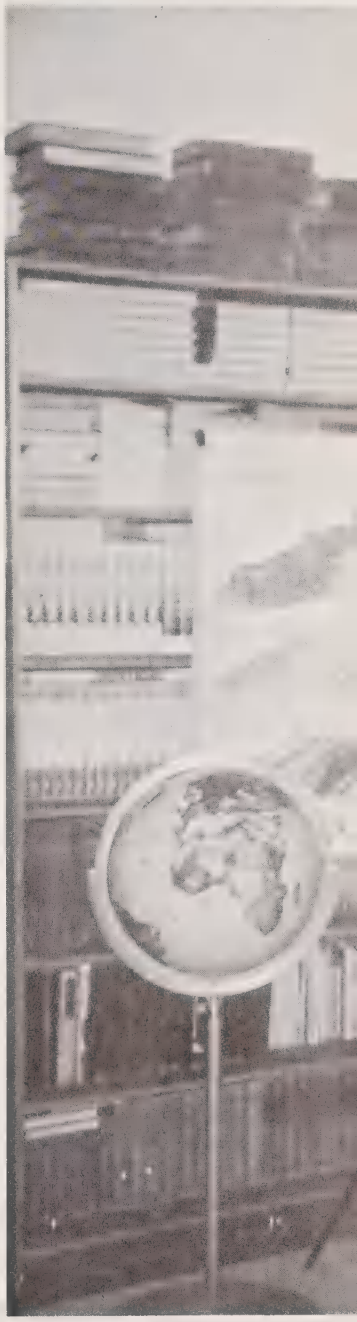

So Much to Study

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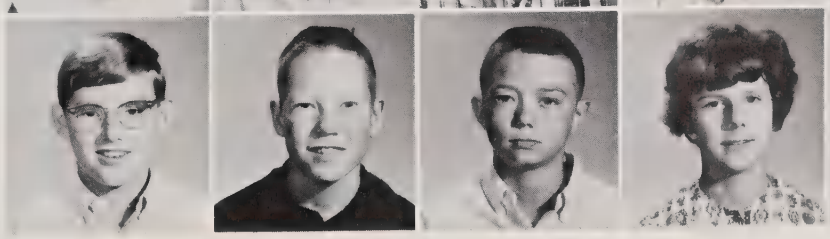

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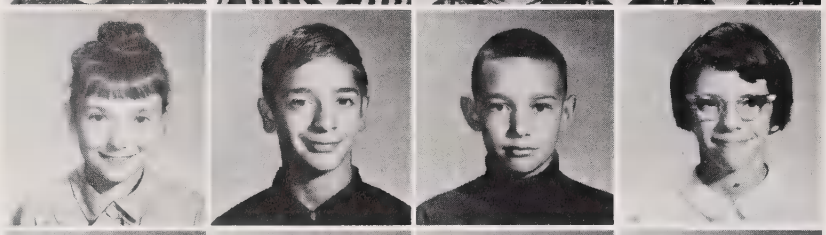

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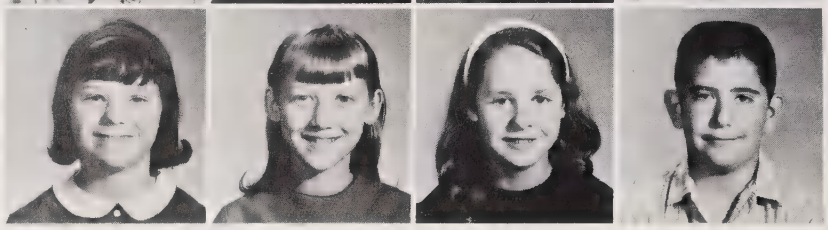

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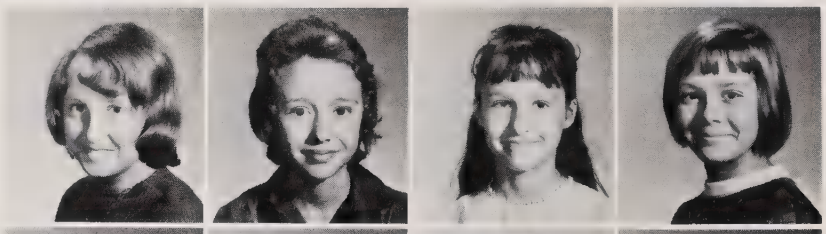
So Eager to Answer,
So Eager to Learn



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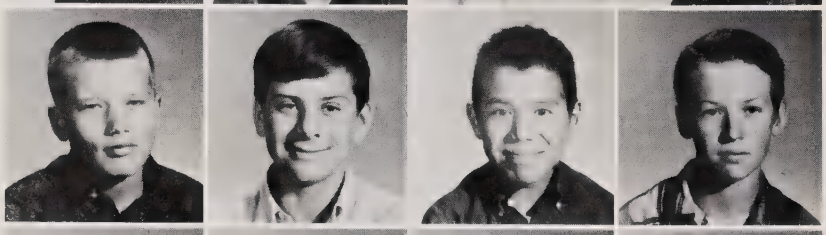

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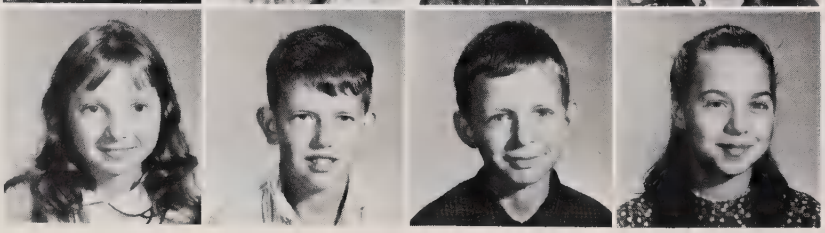

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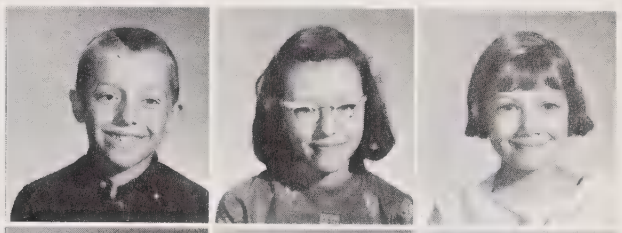

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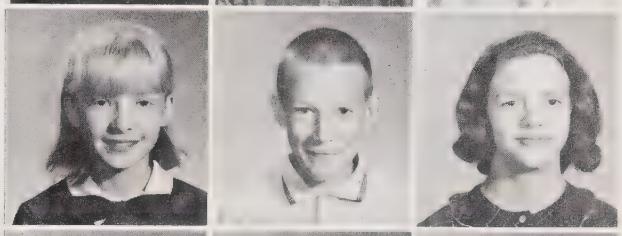

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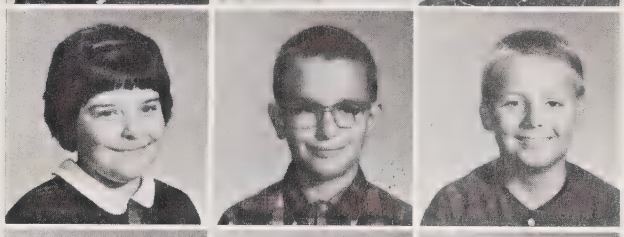

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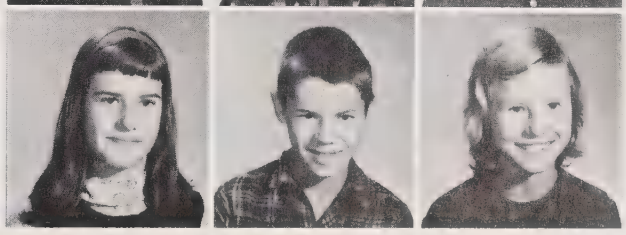

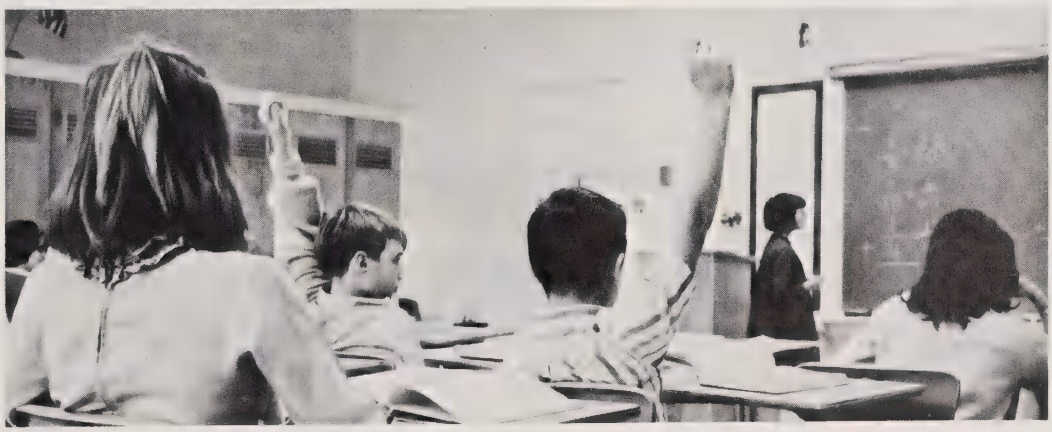

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in Action

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Sandra Lidh
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Diane Queen

Judy Rogers
Tom Ulsenheimer
Patricia Wittekind
Robert Watson
Phyllis Wheatley

Mr. McConnell's Homeroom

Set (ABC) ⟷ Set (DEF) (A ∪ B) ∪ C

Douglas Ashe
Lee Bennett
Larry Bryson
Patricia Bryson

Steve Chastain
Mike Clark
Anne Rene Cornel d'Echert
Robin Godwin

Dennis Grasiosi
Rebecca Hicks
Ellen Huguelet
L. C. Jones, Jr.

Discovering
New Ideas

Sammy Jones, Jr.
Leonard Luker
Blanche Mathis
Benalee McFalls

Ernestine Mull
Ricky Owen
Wayne Powell
Marvin Prince

Janice Parker
Bill Vosecky
Mike Queen
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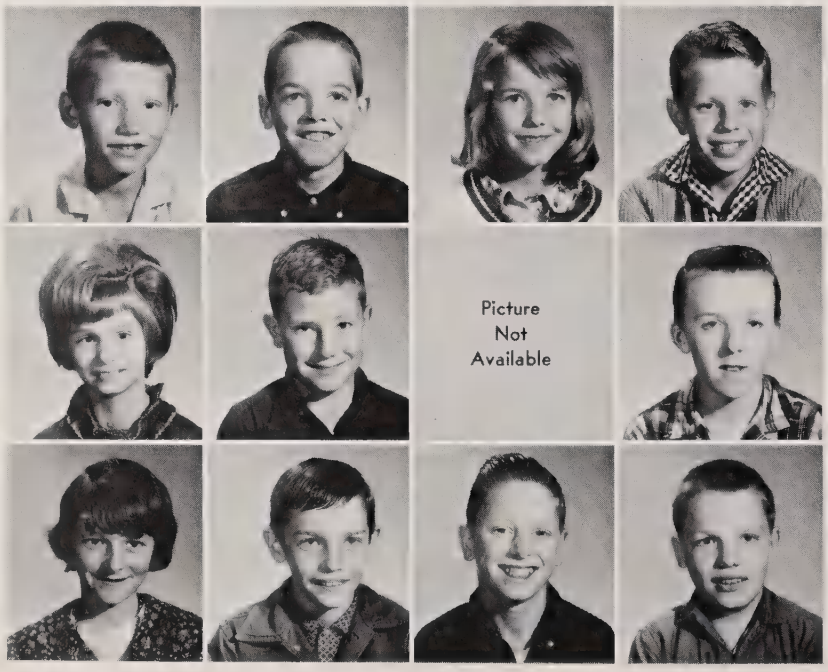

Mrs. Mincey's Homeroom

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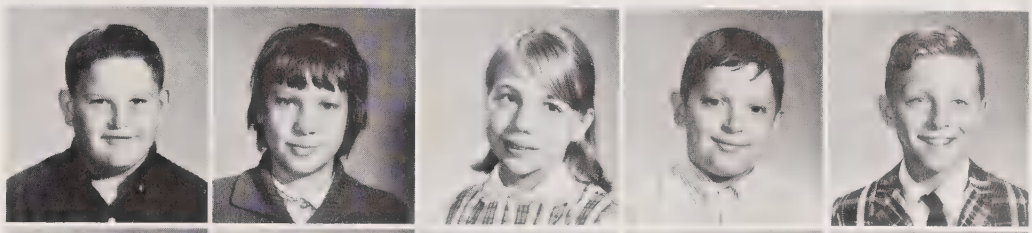
Dennis Coggins
Roger Foxworth



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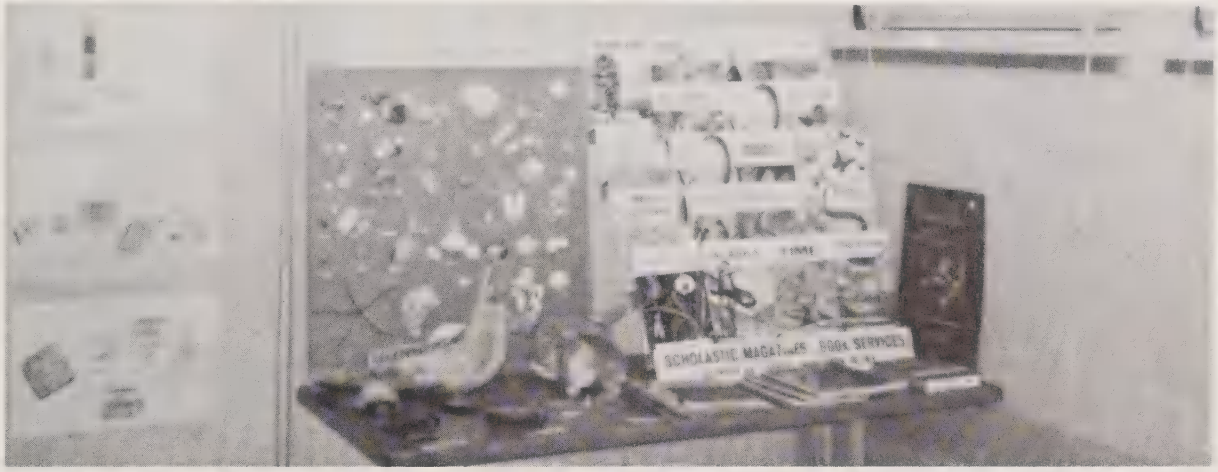

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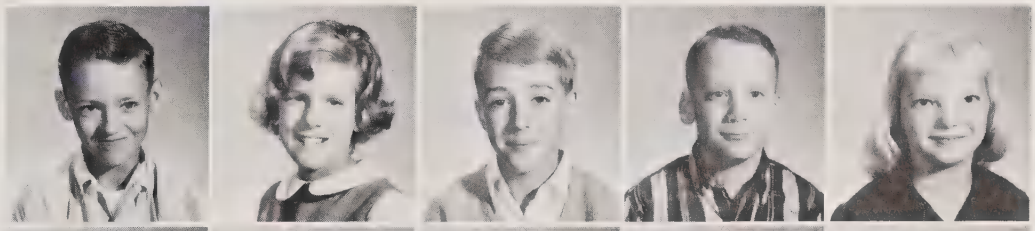

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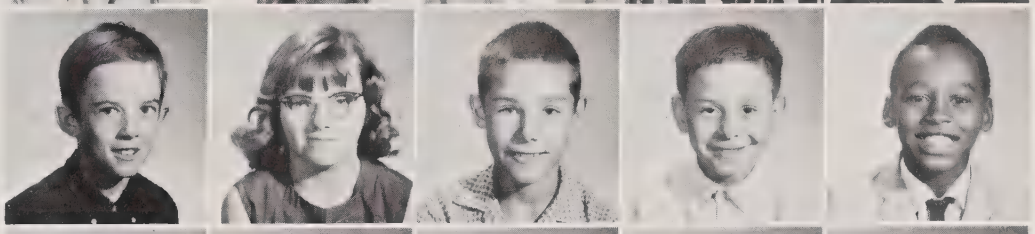

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Mrs. Baker's Homeroom

Alfredia Allen
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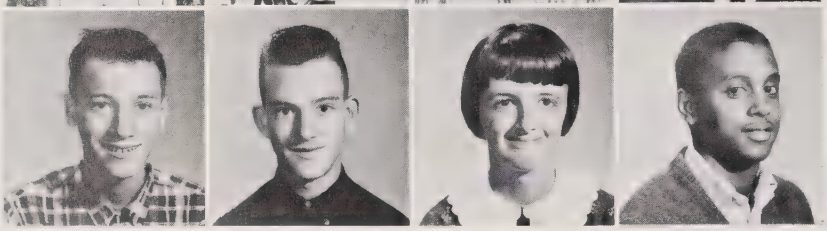
Irene Dills
Leonard Dills



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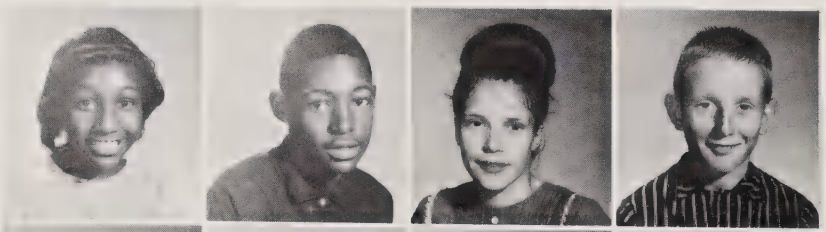
Learning by Creating



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Carl Trantham

Ray Trantham
Sandra Wike
Jack Young
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Mrs. Wachob's Homeroom

Donald Allen
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Tyrone Bennett
Mack Brown
Virginia Brown

David Bryson
Lu Ada Burchfiel
Blaise Cornell d' Echert
Lance Crawford
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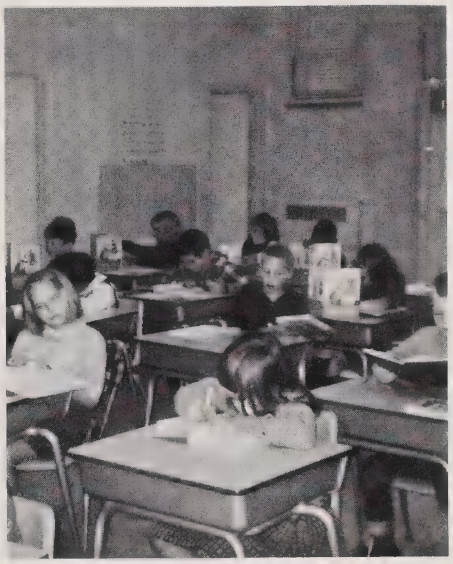

History Broadens Knowledge

Thurman Luker
Paula Matus
Susan Moody

Terry Moore
Ellen Pendergraft
Joyce Powell

Jeannette Queen
Wahneen Rickman
Stanley Rogers

Thomas Simpson
John von Lehn
Patricia Wheatley

Mrs. Jones' Homeroom

Larry Arbaugh
Janice Barnes
Roy Bishop
Dana Blanchard
Jeanette Bradley

Steve Bryson
Anthony Brown
Sherry Coggins
Robert Colgan
Lisa Crawford

Bill Crawford
Joe Eller
Eddie Fortner
Susie Fortner
Dan Foxworth

Ya know, sometimes ya wonder . . .

Jane Gudger
Debra Holden
Charles Hooper
Stewart Martin
Tom Massie

Moneen Middleton
Cherrie Moses
Deborah Mull
Deborah Norman
Lester Queen

Mark Reeser
Charles Stallings
George Stephens
Lee Wall
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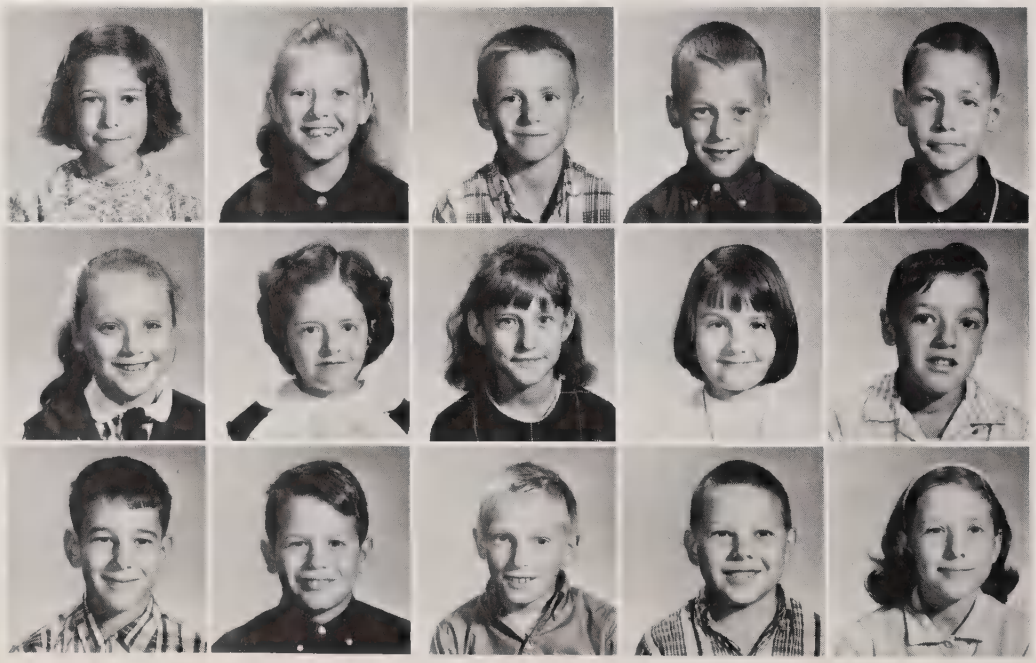

Mrs. Botner's Homeroom

Holly Aldridge
Willa Ammons
Robert Brown
Russell Byrson
Sheila Bryson

Douglas Chastain
Ricky Cline
Mark Conner
Kathy Elders
Jeanne Eller

Tim Foxworth
John Frizzell
Cathy Henry
Stephen Holden
Teresa Hooper

Lisa Howerdd
Charles Huguelet
Jonathan Kitto
Leonard Littlejohn
Joy Massie

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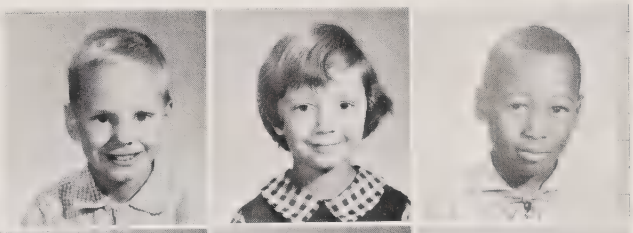
Billy Mincey
Ruth Muraski
Lela Mae Procter
Ricky Queen

Filling the empty set

Terry Queen
Eugenia Ramsey
Dennis Rogers



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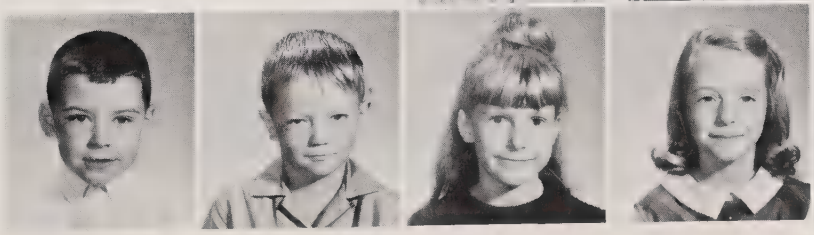

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Mrs. Constantz's Homeroom

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Shirley Boone
Eugene Bumgarner
Victor Clark
James Claybo

Alan Coggins
Larry Coggins
Kay Cosper
Linda Donaldson
Keith Hooper

Linda Leopard
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Frances Mathewes

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Clara McFalls
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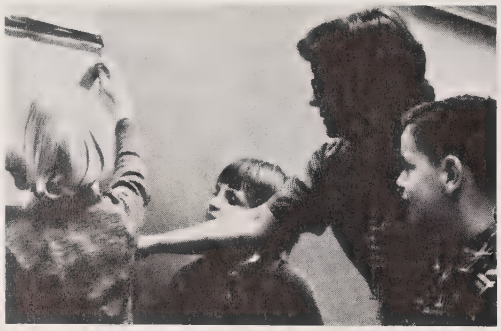
Peggy Pressley
Beverly Prince



Practice with place value charts

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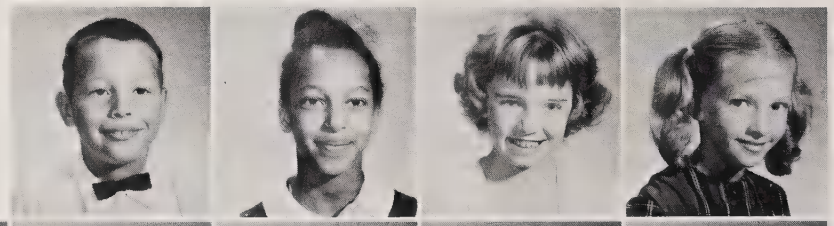
Diana Shephard
Kim Shuler
Deborah Smith



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James Woodard
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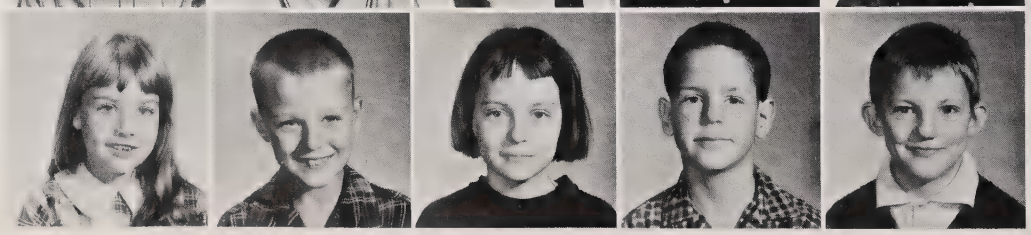
Herbert Conner
Arthur Davis



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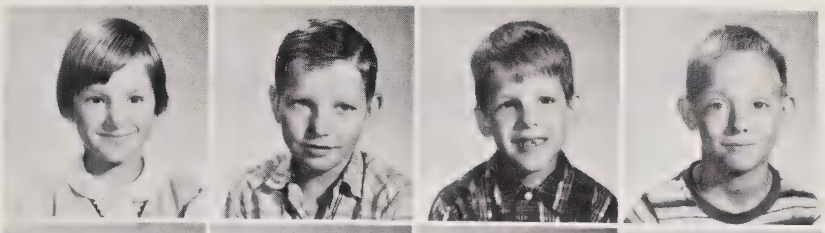

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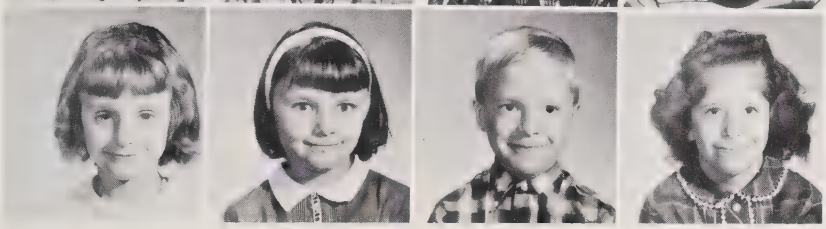

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David Clayton
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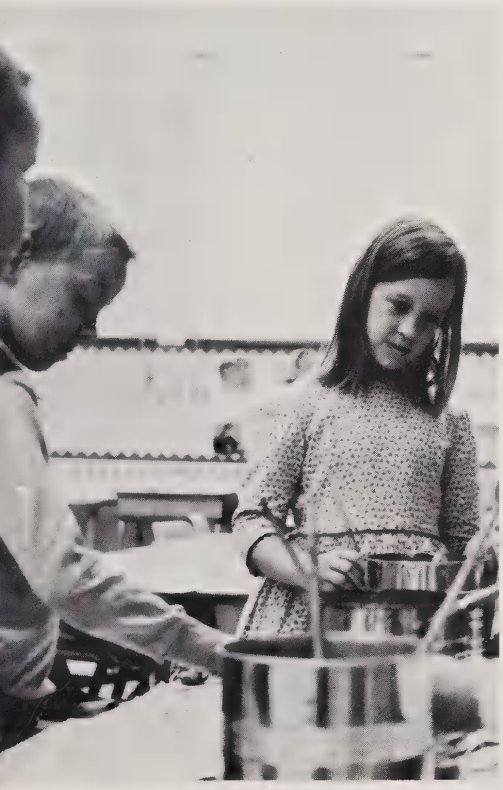
Potato peelings produce paintings



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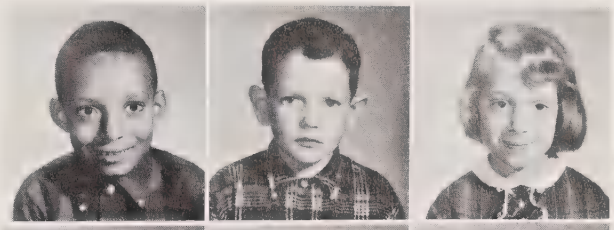

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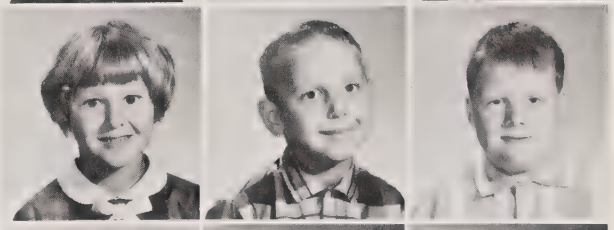

Kathy Webb
Paul Williams
Mark Williams
Shawn Pangle

Miss Stillwell's Homeroom

John Bennett
Margaret Ann Braswell
Paul Brown
Jeff Bruce

David Buckner
Wilma Jean Cabe
Ella Chastine
Catherine Cornell d' Echert

Eddie Ensley
Jean Frizzell
Rebecca Hooper
Lloyd Hoyle

"But I rather liked the old Arithmetic!"

Kathryn Lofquist
Sandra Martin
Kay Mull

Ronald Nicholson
Randy Pressley
Kenneth Queen

Melanie Reeser
Jerry Rice
Eddie Smith

Ronald Wheatley
Vernon Woodard

Mrs. Felton's Homeroom

Brian Bishop
Carolyn Bryson
Donna Conner
Francoise Cornell d'Echert
Keith Dills

Susan Fowler
Lillian Frizzell
Cecil Hensley
Karen Hensley
Arthur Holden

John Holtzclaw
Jeffery Hooper
Charles Hoyle
Samuel Hoyle
George Keener, Jr.

Clifton Kilby, Jr.
Donna McCulloch
Gregory Moore
Ronald Queen
Donna Rogers

Reading can be fun.

Roger Shuler
Chet Stephens

Dallas Stephens, Jr.
Ronald Trevarthen

Carl Watson
Lois Wike

Mrs. Moseman's Homeroom

Clifford Ammons
Tomas Beutell
Lynn Burrell
Rita Carmikle
Sharon Chastain

Shirlene Coggins
Kevin Conner
Richard Darden
Geneva Donaldson
David Davis

Randy Extine
Cynthia Ann Gillis
Rose Golden
Martin Hooper
Jeb Horton

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Robert Lee Jumper
Jack Mincey
Lori Moody

Reading Circles can be fun

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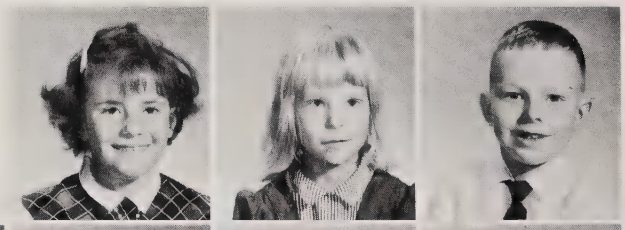
Kathy Powell
Phillip Pressley



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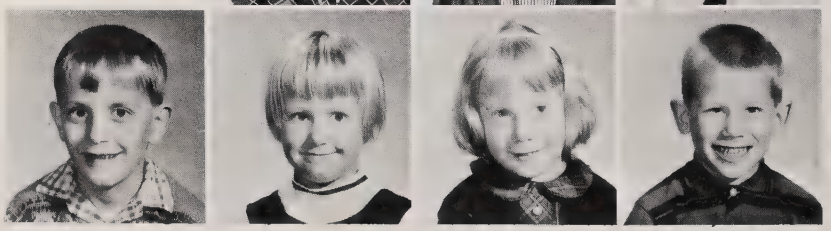
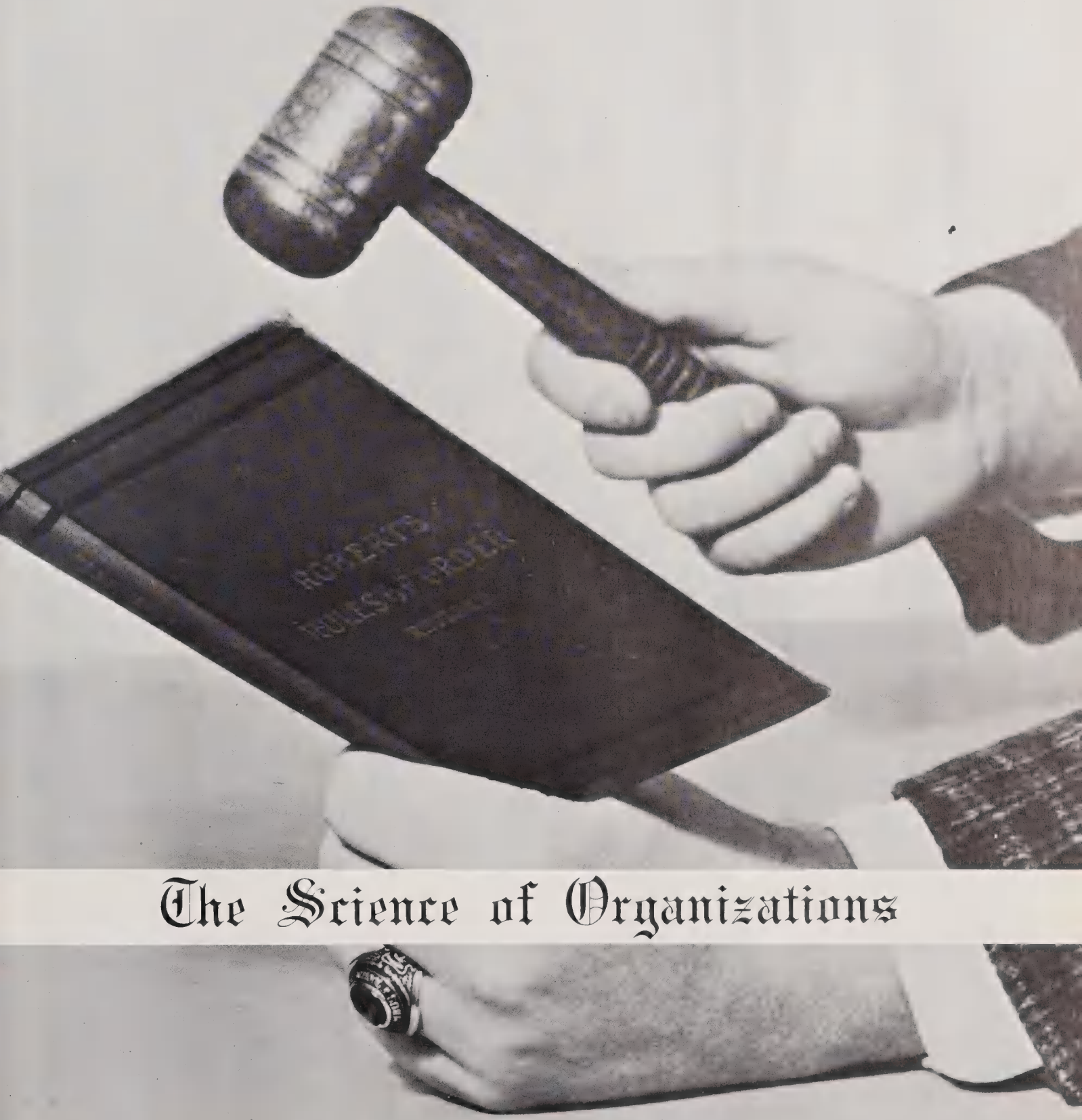




The Science of Organizations

The Anatomy of a Club

And why school clubs? For some they offer a chance for companionship, as in the Monogram Club. For other students they offer a chance to learn about a career, as in the Health Careers Club — or to become proficient at a hobby, as in the Crafts Club — or to develop a talent, as in the band. Or they may provide outlets for service as do the Student Council, the Honor Society, and the F.H.A. Other clubs, like the French and Business Clubs, strengthen skills learned in the classroom. Whatever their individual purposes, they give variety and flavor to other parts of the school programs. Besides, how else could we escape study hall?

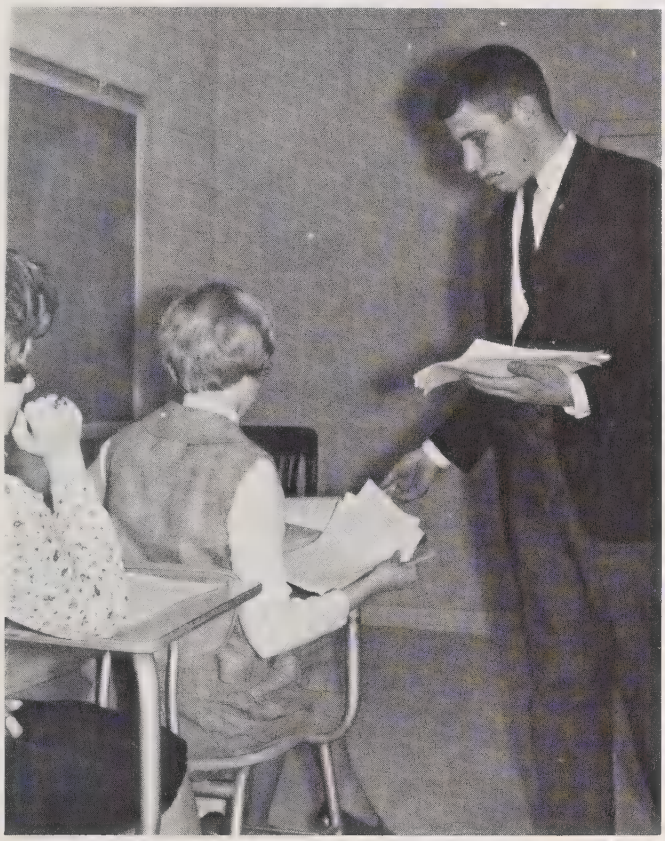
What Makes A Club?

A Name . . .

. . . A Sponsor

. . . Officers

Meetings . . .



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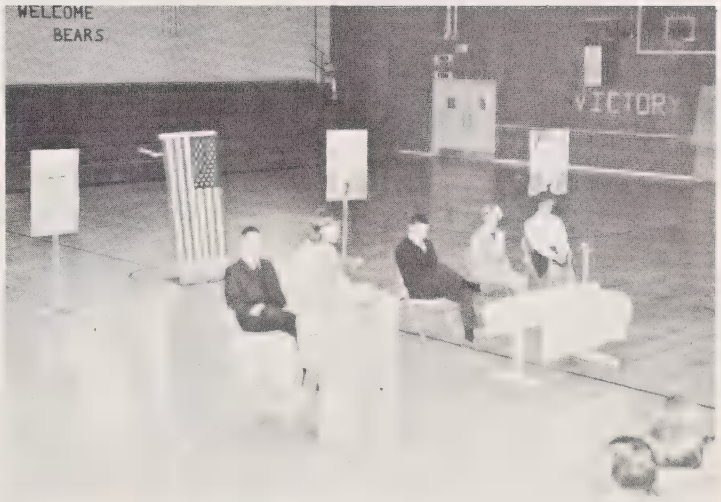
Programs . . .



. . . and Activities

Anatomy of the Student Body
Student Council

President — Dan Killian; Vice President — Martha Brown; Secretary — Barbara Mincey — Treasurer — Hilda Fowler

The Student Council, the representative organization for the Student Body, has had a most successful year. It was instrumental in getting coatracks and a pay telephone installed. It sponsored a get-out-the-vote campaign. The Street Dance was a successful money-raising campaign, The White Christmas project, one which is becoming a tradition, was particularly rewarding. Four delegates attended the State Student Council Congress in Kinston. The social activities the Council sponsored were the class socials and Homecoming. In the world of studies, the Student Council is a study of progress.

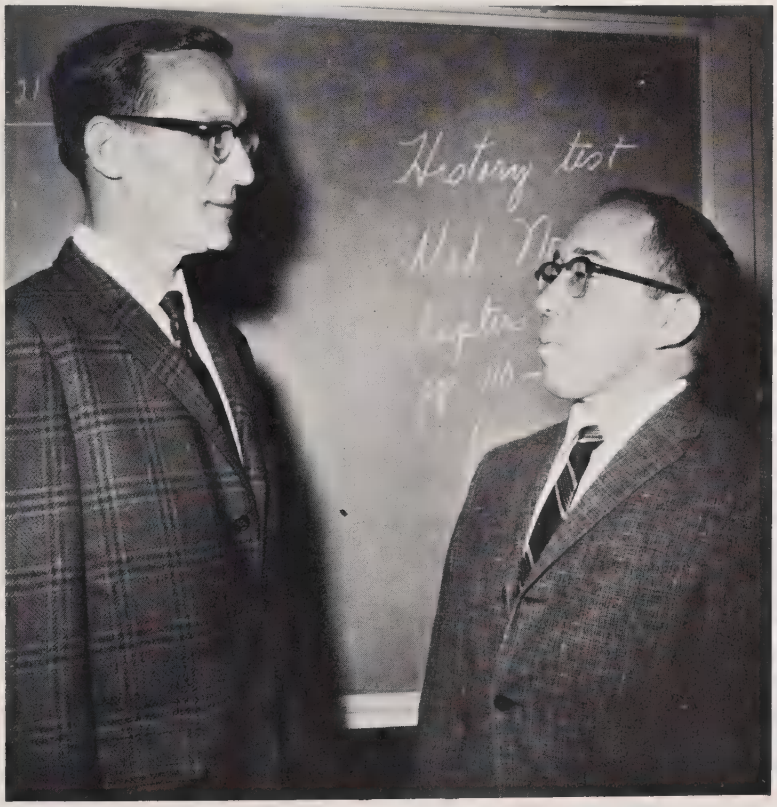
SENIORS: STANDING — Frank Brown, Dennis Fish, Melanie Wittekind, Terry Stewart, Susan Morgan, Brenda Watson; SITTING — Jeanne Vosecky, Sharon Procter, Cora Linden.

JUNIORS: STANDING — Laura Bird, Ruthalene Taylor, Jimmy Ashe, Janet Procter, Pat Clayton; SITTING — Janice Bishop, Dianne Hooper.

SOPHOMORES: Jack Pressley, Kate Vosecky, Mary Procter, Fred Bishop

FRESHMEN: Cyndie Kiser, Mary Martha Bennett, Joel Monteith, Sara Griffin, Peggy Bird

Our sponsors have guided our steps to maturity in our student government.



Mr. Hicks and Mr. Flake

Wait'll you hear this suggestion!

Le Cercle Francais: The Heart of Culture

The French Club has just begun this year under Mrs. Pittman, but they have sung Christmas carols in the school, visited the college French Club and generally "made their mark" on our school. The purpose is to give more understanding of the French culture to its members.

FHA: Components for a Good Homemaker

H_2; O_2; N; E; NaCl

Pres. – Brenda Watson; Vice Pres. – Helen Ammons, Barbara Mincey; Sec. – Katie Pressley; Treas. – Elaine Haskett; Reporter – Laura Bird; Hist. – Kate Vosecky; Song Leader – Dianne Hooper; Parliamentarian – Donna Clark.

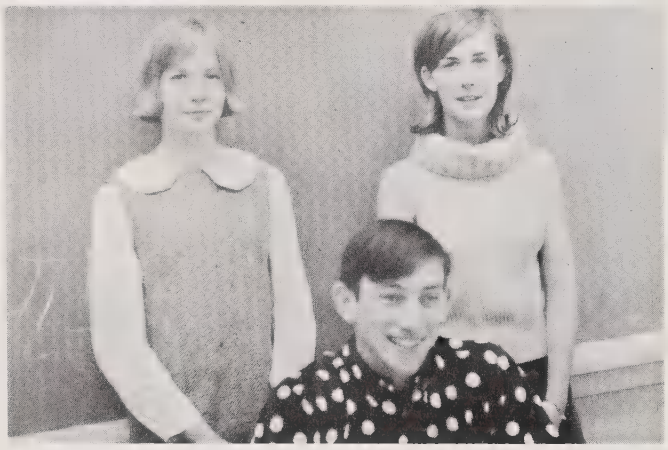
TOP – Linda Frady, Sharon Procter, Judy Watson, Sandra Hooper, Dottie Brown, Cyritha Rogers, Norma Bryson, Mary Martha Bennett, Susan Ulsenheimer, Sara Griffin, Peggy Bird, Carolyn Bryson, Linda Farley, Christine Taylor, Nellie Shelton, Kathy Kitto, Teresa Clark, SECOND ROW – Irma Casey, Virginia Hampton, Linda Watson, Sue Moore, Terry Stewart, Lark Godwin, Cindy Barrett, Eva Nell Keener, Anna Bryson, Ethel Bryson, Maxine Ammons, Wanda Stephens, Maybelle McCall, Jeannette Middleton, Ellen Bishop, Roseanna Williams, Joyce Bishop, THIRD ROW – Jean Rager, Linda Stewart, June Barker, Linda Ashe, Carol Williams, Rachel Pressley, Donnis Hosler, Ruthalene Taylor, Elsie Taylor, Jewell Wall, Patsy Lovedahl, Virginia Burrell, Cyndie Kiser, Marilyn Matus, FRONT ROW – Brenda Watson, Helen Ammons, Barbara Mincey, Katie Pressley, Elaine Haskett, Laura Bird, Donna Clark, Dianne Hooper, Denissa Andrews, Susan Morgan.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Hodges, provides effective leadership. The officers are well-chosen, and the members are enthusiastic. Their colors are red and white – "red for courage and firm determination to succeed; white for the purity and integrity of youth."

Monogram Club
Nucleus of School Spirit

Mr. Joseph Hicks — Sponsor

Doug Moore, president
Pat Neufeld, vice-president
Janet Procter, secretary-treasurer



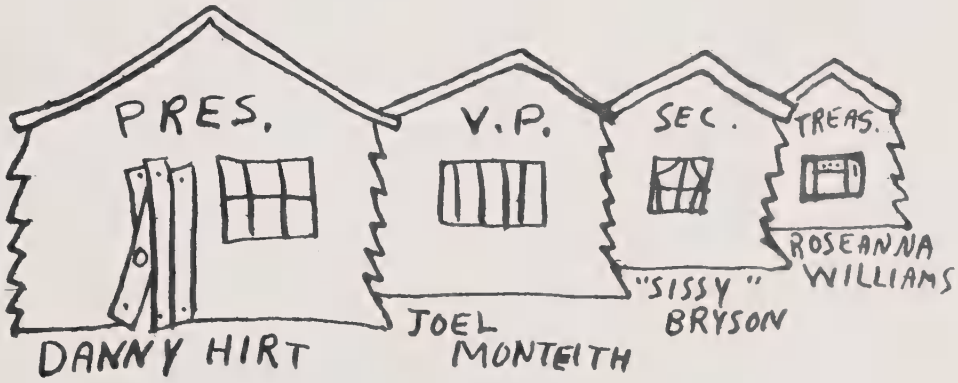
The Monogram Club consists of high school students who have earned their school letter or who are in the process of working on one. They sponsor intramurals and play host to the visiting teams at home ballgames. Mr. Joseph Hicks is their sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Joyce Bishop, Marilyn Matus, Linda Frady, Janet Procter, Barbara Mincey, Melanie Wittekind, Brenda Watson, Lila Jean Bryson, Linda Farley, Roseanna Williams; SECOND ROW: Jean Rager, Cindie Kiser, Peggy Bird, Teresa Clark, Kathy Kitto, Irma Casey, Clay Ward, Frank Bryson, Johnny (G) Ashe; THIRD ROW: Frank Brown, Jimmy Bryson, Tommy Bryson, David Woodard, Darrell Bryson, Jack Pressley, Dennis Fish, Johnny Ashe; TOP: Vance Moore, Jimmy Ashe, Johnny Cline, Bill Fowler, Eddy Taylor, Doug Moore, Ricky Howard.

The Goal is Creativity for the Crafts Club

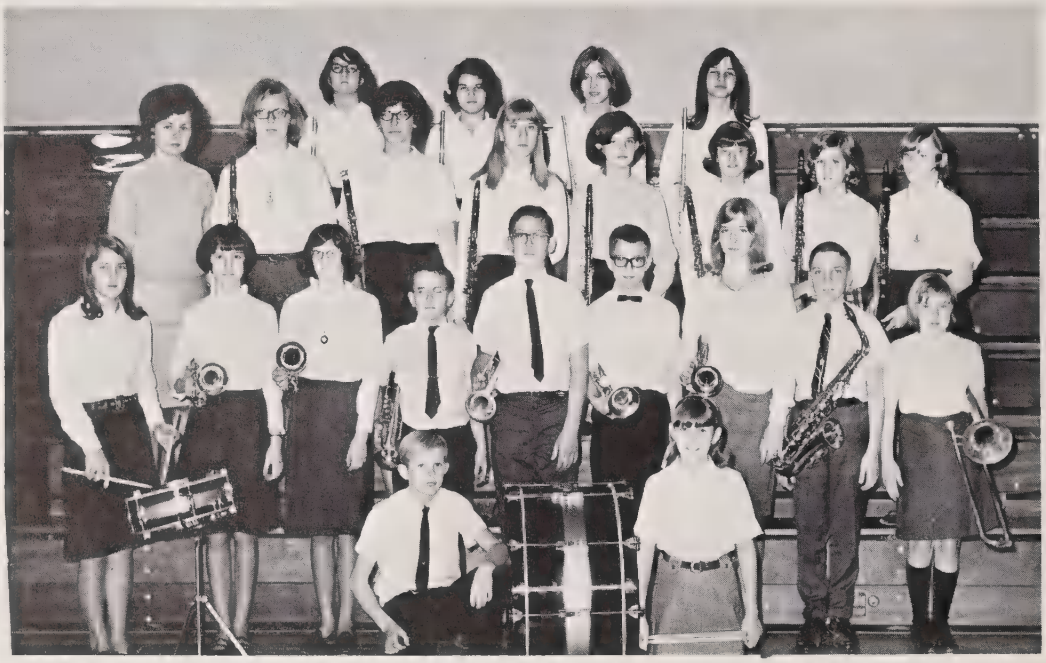
Mr. William Frye

The Craft Club's twenty-three members meet after school to work on such projects as copper tooling, welding, and engraving. Their sponsor is Mr. William Frye.



Marilyn Matus, Nellie Shelton, Ellen Bishop, Denissa Andrews, Cyndie Kiser, Joyce Bishop, Sara Griffin, Peggy Bird, Mary Martha Bennett, Terry Stewart, Susan Ulsenheimer, Judy Watson, Eddie Taylor, Roseanna Williams, Linda Watson, Danny Hirt, Dennis Fish, Don Hoyle, Joel Monteith, Bill Cline, Clay Ward, Eddie Waldroop, Mr. Frye, Eddie Davis, Dick Wittekind.

Heartbeat of Sound: the "CLS" Band



Mrs. Jane Bonham, Camp Laboratory School's music instructor, undertook the formation of a band for the school last year. This year, there are two bands — beginning and intermediate, with a pep band comprised of some of the members of the intermediate band.

INTERMEDIATE BAND: Flute section — Patti Matthews, Debbie Stallings, Mary Procter, Kate Vosecky; Mrs. Bonham — Director; Clarinet section — Mary Martha Bennett, Susan Ulsenheimer, Sharon Procter, Gail McIntosh, Elaine Griffin, Susan Hosler, Stanna Procter; Percussion section — Susan Morgan. Mike Hooper, Marcia Bryson; Coronet section — Peggy Bird, Sara Griffin, Steve Eller, Tom Ulsenheimer, Fred vom Lehn, Janet Procter; Saxophone section — Brent Leftwich; and Trombone section — Jane Clayton.

Pep Band

BEGINNING BAND: Flute section — Erika Holtzclaw, Mary Clark; Clarinet section — Lisa Wittekind, Jim Gray, Phil Leftwich; Cornet section — Karl Holtzclaw, Bill Vosecky; Baritone — Kirk Hardesty; Percussion section — Roseanna Williams, Marcia Bird; Mrs. Bonham — Director.

The Backbone of America is Business

FIRST ROW: Pat Hoyle, Linda Messer, Ruthalene Taylor, Betty Shook. SECOND ROW: Wanda Stephens, Linda Stewart, Carolyn Bryson, Yvonne Hooper, Helen Hoyle, Mary Queen. THIRD ROW: Johnnie Dills, Gail Prince, Carolyn Shular, Debbie Wheatley, Peggy Brown. FOURTH ROW: Glenda Prince, Elaine Haskett, Linda Farley, Katie Pressley, Linda L. Prince, FIFTH ROW: Maybelle McCall, Helen Ammons, June Barker, Johnny Cline, Bruce McCracken, Glenda Martin.

Helen Ammons – President
Elaine Haskett – Vice President
Yvonne Hooper – Secretary
June Barker – Treasurer

Denver Monteith – Sponsor

Health Careers: The Development of Youth

Mrs. Clayton

Pres. – Johnny Ashe; Vice pres. – Donna Clark; Sec. – Cindy Barrett; Treas. – Dottie Brown; Program chairman – Kate Vosecky

Danny Hirt, Terry Edwards, Sue Moore, Judy Stevens, Dottie Brown, Eddie Waldroop, Carl Linden, Freddie Bishop, Donna Clark, Jack Pressley, Sharon Procter, Jean Rager, Ricky Howard, Betty Shook, Lark Godwin, Yvonne Hooper, Sandra Hooper, Dick Wittekind, June Barker, Katie Pressley, Kate Vosecky, Cindy Barrett, Helen Ammons, Mary Queen, Johnny G. Ashe, Elaine Haskett, Norma Bryson, Mary Procter, Glenda Prince, Roseanna Williams, Virginia Burrell, Gayle Prince, Clay Ward.

The Health Careers Club gives its members a chance to see the many career opportunities in the field of health. People from various professions have spoken to them. One useful project was helping with the March of Dimes Campaign. Mrs. Clayton is their sponsor.

"I'm positive the ankle-bone is connected to the leg bone, I think!"

National Honor Society
Maturity Happening

The National Honor Society requires of its members Leadership, Character, Service, and Scholarship. The members were chosen by a committee of faculty members on these requirements.

Mr. Griffin

Pat Clayton, Susan Morgan, Cyndie Barrett, Kate Vosecky, Hilda Fowler, Dianne Hooper, Frank Brown, Sue Moore, Donna Clark, Teresa Clark, Dan Killian, Cora Linden, Jeanne Vosecky, Philip Clark, Barbara Mincey, Ruthalene Taylor, Martha Susan Brown, Laura Bird, Donnis Hosler, David Woodard, Carl Linden, Melanie Wittekind, Brenda Watson, Pat Neufeld, Linda Frady

Pres. – Pat Neufeld, Vice-Pres. – Frank Brown, Sec. – Laura Bird, Treas. – Dianne Hooper

Memory Banks: Kept From Busting by Our Annual Staff

Our Annual Staff has made this memory possible for its fellow students. The work of "annual making" will go on under our own Mrs. Coward until she has had enough of pictures being made and the pages being sent in the right shipment. The enthusiasm of the students for a yearbook has kept it going for several years, and hopefully will keep it going for several years to come.

The Social Studies of Favorites

Miss Rebel

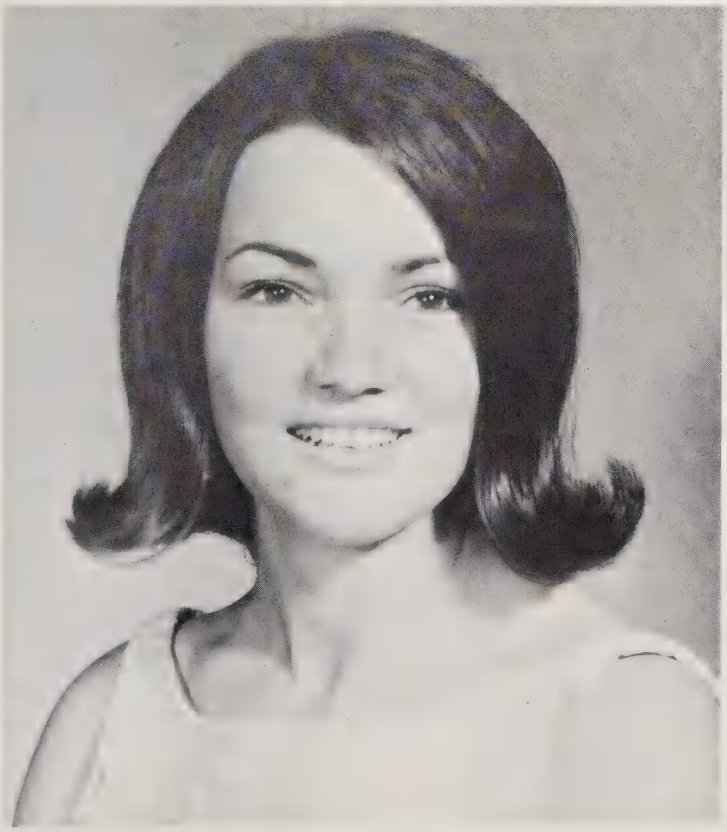
Brenda Watson

The Art Of Beauty . . .

First Runner-Up

Pat Neufeld

"Beauty itself doth of itself persuade
The eyes of men without an orator."

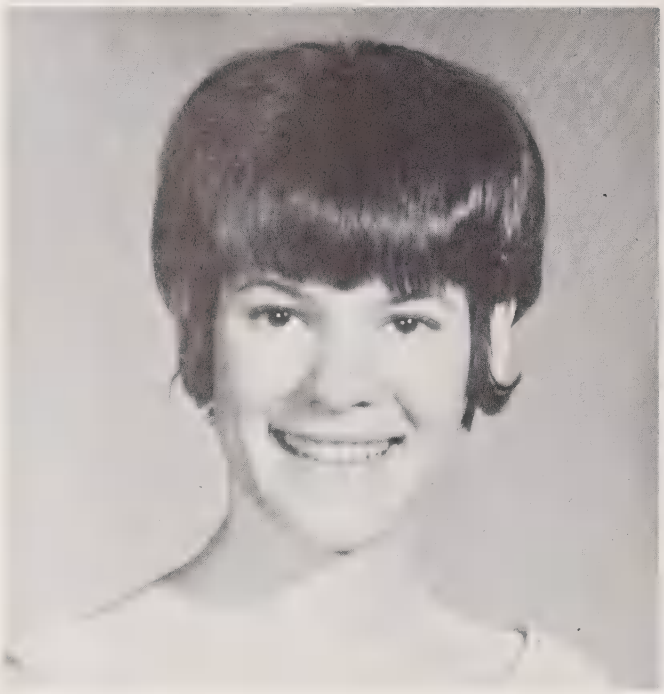


Second Runner-Up

Linda Prince

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever:
Its loveliness increases."

Is Here Revealed



Miss Senior
Cora Linden

Miss Junior
Janet Procter

Miss Sophomore
Dottie Brown

Miss Freshman
Linda Ashe

"She walks in beauty, like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies."

Most of the characteristics that make them attractive are beyond their control; they are inherited. But the ready smile, the sparkling eye are theirs alone.

LINDA PRINCE

DARRELL BRYSON

Cutest

Most School-Spirited

SUSAN MORGAN

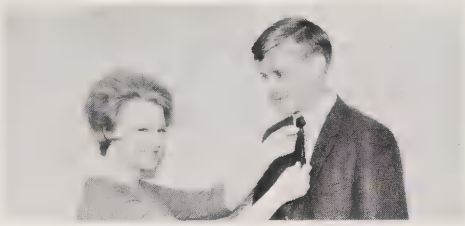
TOMMY BRYSON

According to Sociology, social interaction takes different forms. One of these is co-operation. And these two students use this most ideal form of social interaction, which makes possible the social institutions serving the group needs of the school.

If dress doesn't make the man, it certainly influences what others think of him. A sense of personal worth is reflected in attention to grooming.

KATIE PRESSLEY

JOHNNY CLINE



Neatest

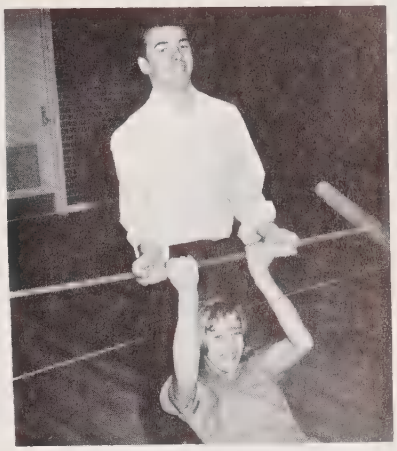
Most Talented

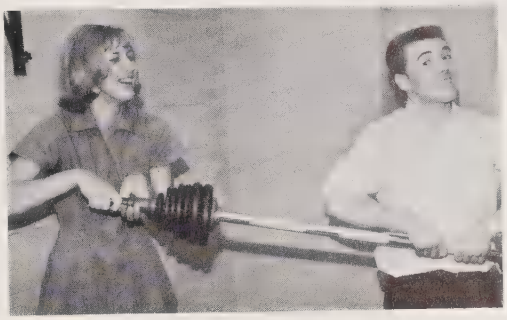
JEANNE VOSECKY

VANCE MOORE

"Man alone is a culture-builder." His talents and his abilities give him superiority over the beasts. We borrow from the culture of the past, and add our small bit to the storehouse for the future.

A sociological need is facing reality. Those who excel on the playing field, whether in interscholastic or intrascholastic sports, learn the lesson early. They meet success and failure and learn how to accept both.





JANETTE KILBY

TOMMY BRYSON

Most Athletic

Wittiest

HELEN AMMONS HAROLD COGGINS

Needed: the creative non-conformist — these two see the humor in the situation (and oftentimes are the ones who put the humor there).

The four basic needs are security, response, recognition, and new experiences. Through friendly concerns for others, these two people find the fulfillment of the needs.

CAROLYN JONES

VANCE MOORE

Friendliest

Most Likely To Succeed

CORA LINDEN

FRANK BROWN

"Competition is the law of trade — and competition promotes progress." These two students have already experienced that fierce competitive spirit which indicated not only success for themselves but also a contribution to the general welfare.

Best-All-Around

BRENDA WATSON

FRANK BROWN

Conduct is judged in terms of group expectations. These two seniors have so excelled in all areas that their classmates consider them best-all-around.

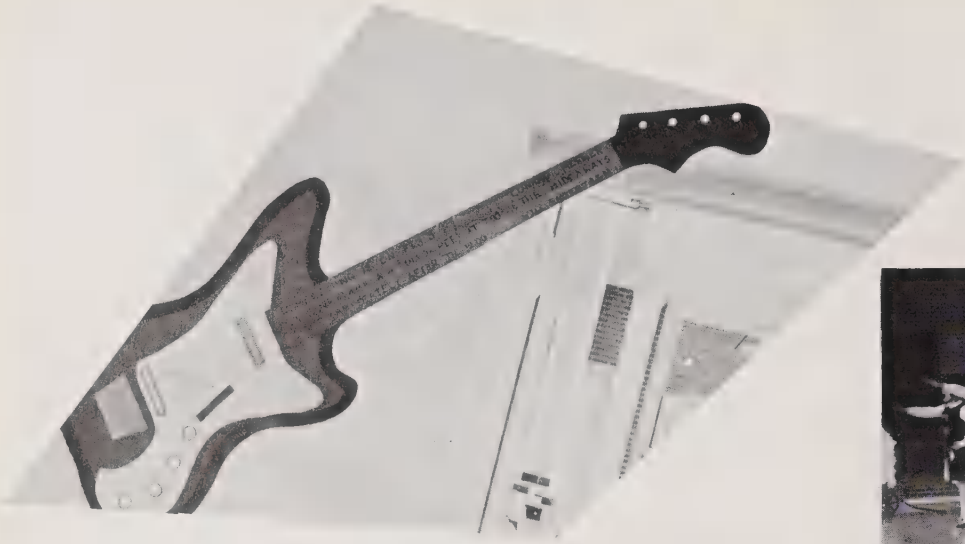
"The integrated personality is one in which conflicting rules have been reconciled so that the person feels he is a unified whole, not being torn apart by conflicts." These two people have found the secret of harmony within themselves.

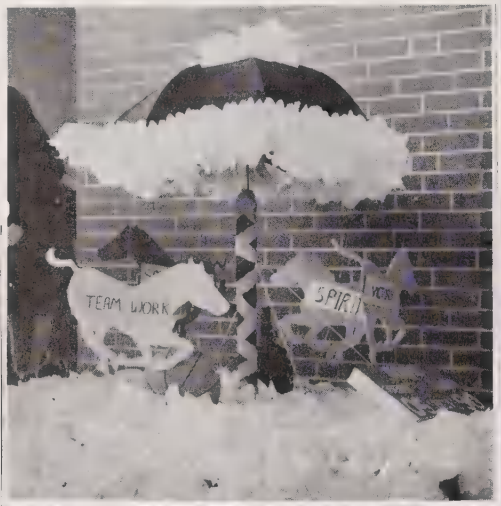
HILDA FOWLER

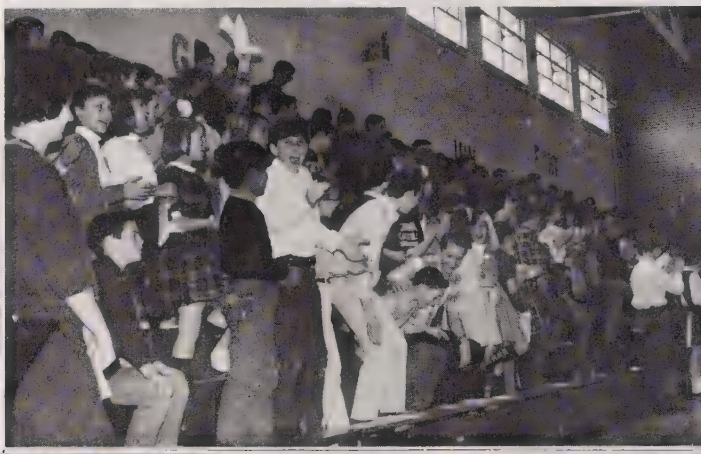
DAN KILLIAN

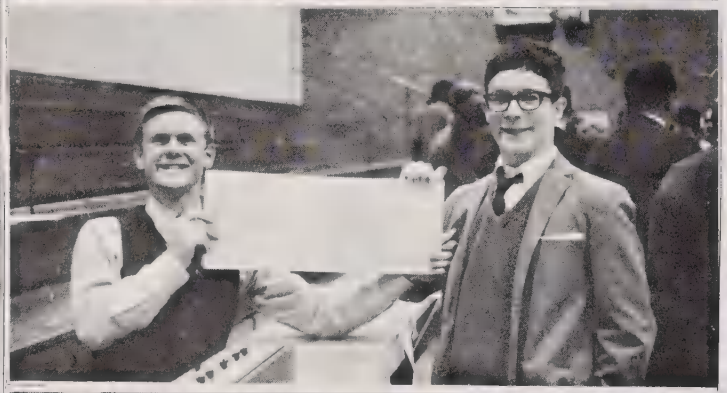
Best Personality

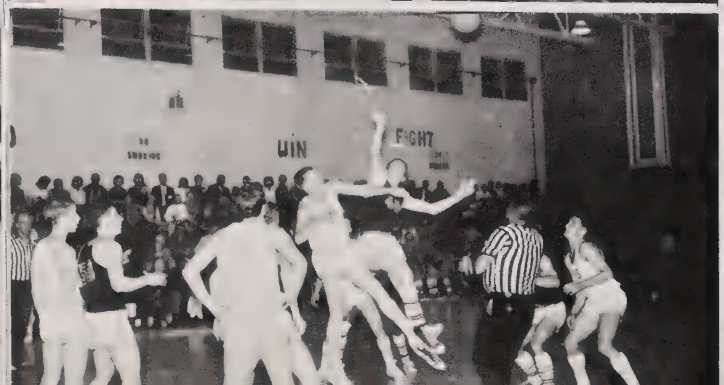
Harmony of School Spirit



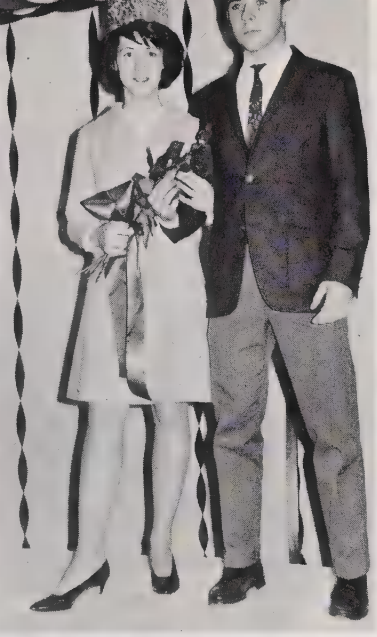








and Rhythm of the Dance made Homecoming Memorable



MISS REBEL: Brenda Watson
escorted by Lee Farmer

MISS SENIOR:
Cora Linden
escorted by Doug Moore

MISS JUNIOR:
Janet Procter
escorted by
Frank Brown

MISS SOPHOMORE:
Dottie Brown
escorted by
Fred Bishop

MISS FRESHMAN:
Linda Ashe
escorted by
Ricky Howard

In the accounting of honors . . .

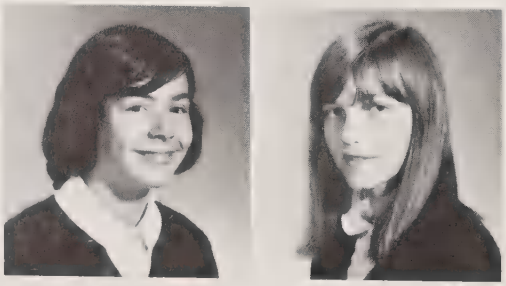
SENIORS:
Frank Brown
Dan Killian
Cora Linden

Jeanne Vosecky
Brenda Watson
Melanie Wittekind

These people have done their "Bookkeeping" well. They have kept company with their textbooks and reference books while others have played. Inclusion on this honor roll means that a student has maintained a 93 average throughout high school and to the mid-term of the present year. Also, they are taking courses which meet the criteria for graduating with scholastic honors.

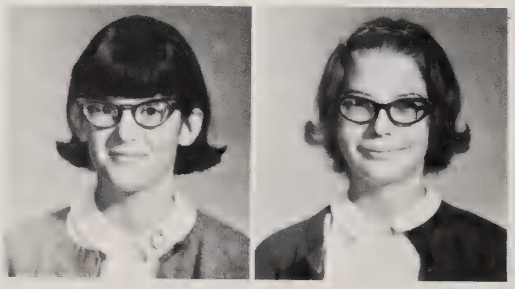
JUNIORS:
Laura Bird
Martha Susan Brown

Donnie Hosler
Barbara Mincey

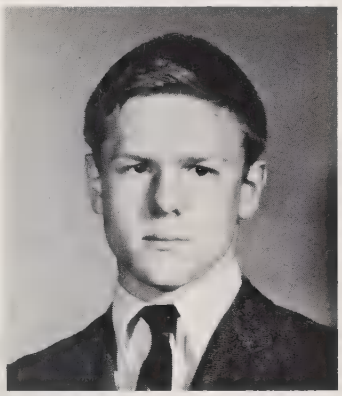


SOPHOMORES:
Cindy Barrett
Kate Vosecky

FRESHMEN:
Sara Griffin
Susan Ulsenheimer

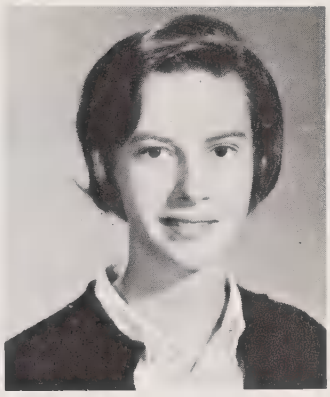


These people have added up their assets . . .

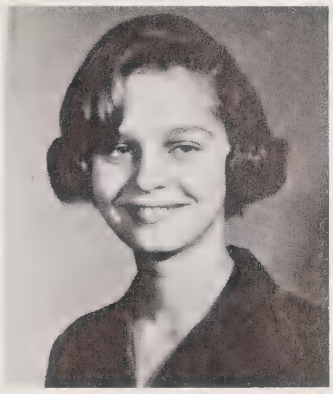


Dan Killian was chosen 1966 Teenager of the Year. This year, he is a finalist in the Morehead Scholarship competition.

Frank Brown was a nominee for the 1967 Teenager of the Year. He also attended Boy's State in 1966.



Melanie Wittekind was awarded first place in the 1966 presentation of U.N. speeches.



Jeanne Vosecky won second place in the Mead Science Essay Contest in 1966.

Frank and Melanie participated in the Governor's Regional Fitness Workshop in April, 1966.

It is not that they do not have liabilities nor that they have more assets than others. It is their use of talents that has brought these honors to them.

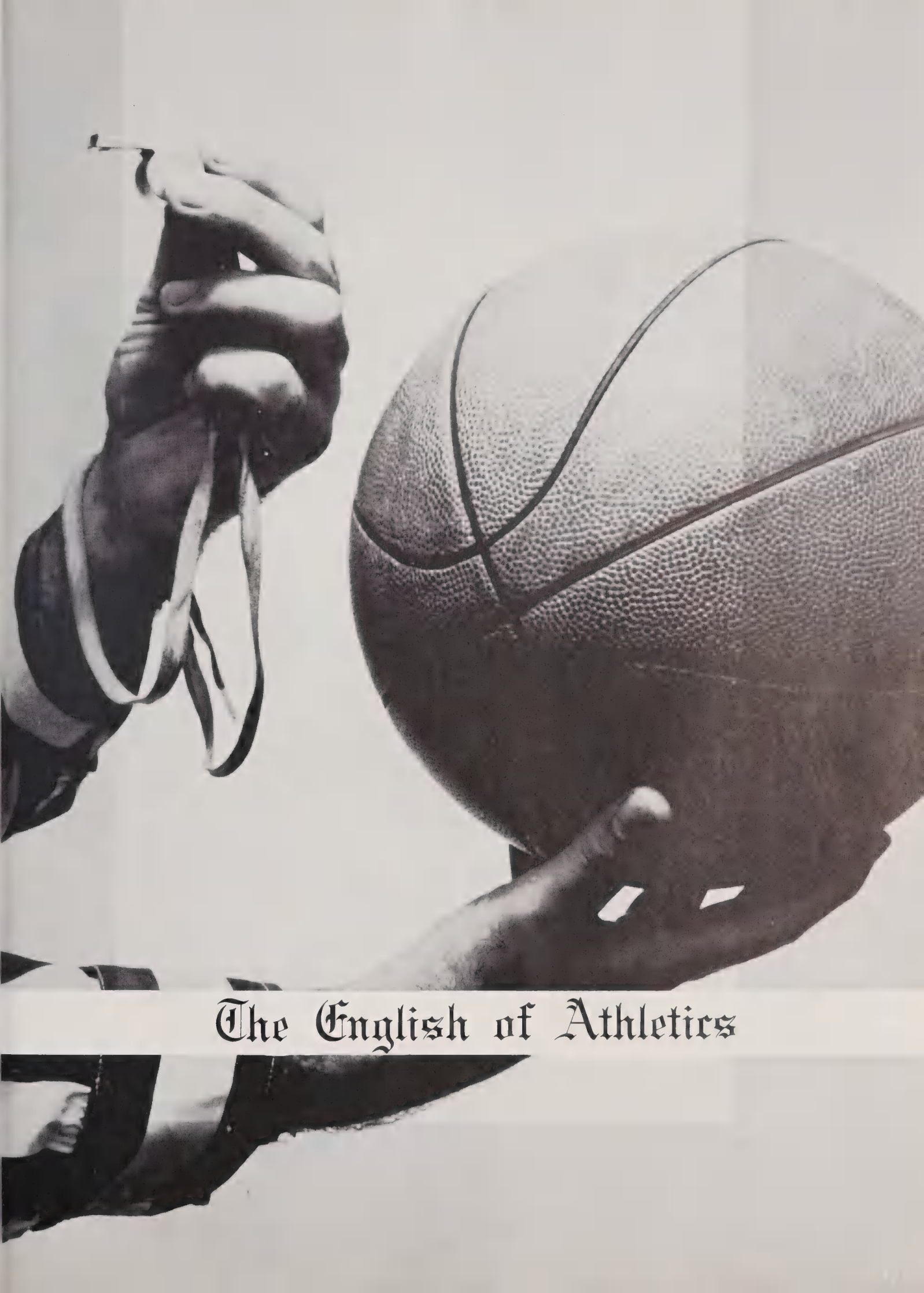
The 1966 Cullowhee Ball Team won the Sportsmanship Award and Class 1A Championship for Western North Carolina. It was given the title of the outstanding small school athletic team by the Mountain Amateur Club, Inc. It also played in the state finals in Durham.

Laura Bird was elected Assistant Editor at the 1966 Editor's Roundtable at Western Carolina College.

. . . To come out with a balance (which will be carried forward).

MARSHALS
Cora Linden, Chief
Brenda Watson Dan Killian Melanie Wittekind Frank Brown

The fifth grading period of the junior year is a time of reckoning: to add up the totals of grade achievement to find the five juniors with the highest scholastic averages. These five serve as marshals for graduation exercises. What is even more important, they are top contenders for the coveted title of "honor student" at their own graduation.



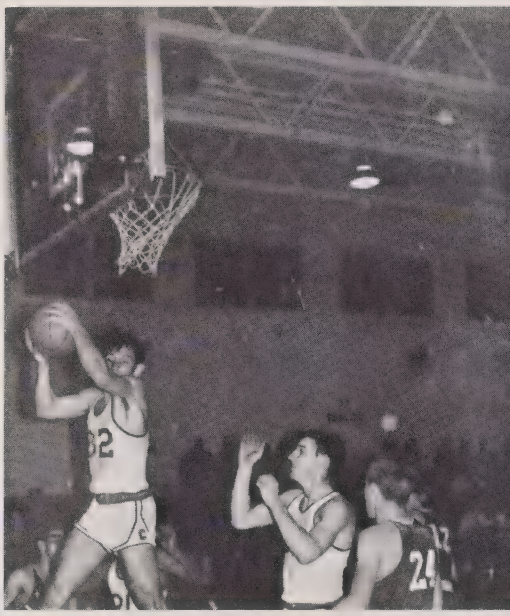
The English of Athletics

our team is red-hot

NOUN

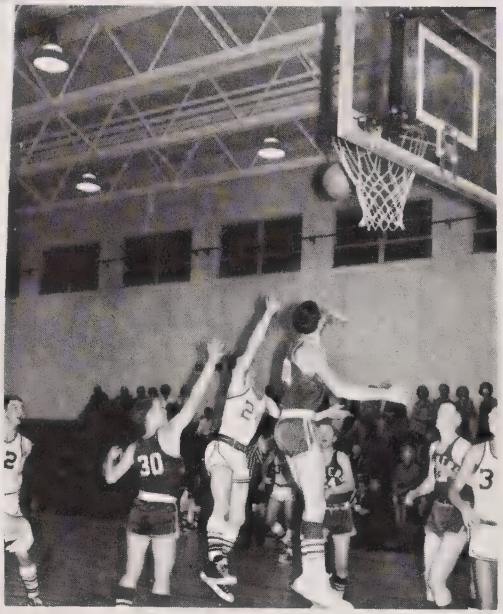
The people, the places and the things

VERB



It's not all action — it's a state of being.

PREPOSITION



Anything a ball can do to a basket.

INTERJECTION

A strong or sudden feeling!

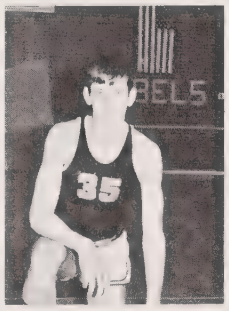
CONJUNCTION

A joining word

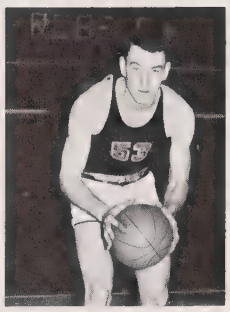
The 1967 Rebels

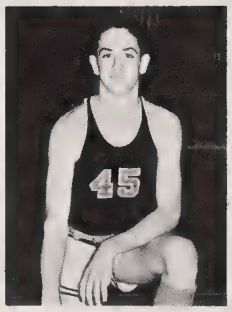
"It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness." – SENECA

Tommy Bryson, Doug Moore, Frank Bryson, "Worm", Darrell Bryson, Frank Brown, Jimmy Ashe, Vance Moore, Clay Ward, David Woodard, Johnny Ashe, Eddy Taylor, Johnny Cline, and Coach McConnell.

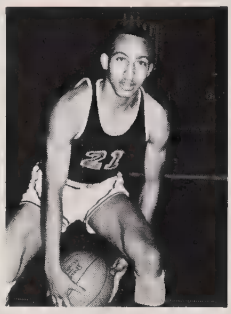


Cecil, Jr.





The Jones Boys



L'il Henry

F.H.B. III

This, captains, is a basketball!

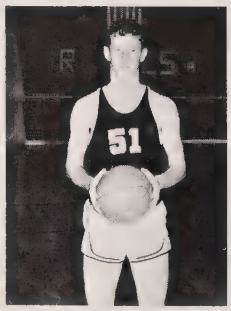
Thomas

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

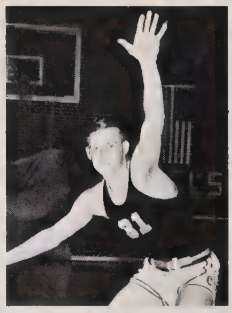
— Shakespeare

Malcolm

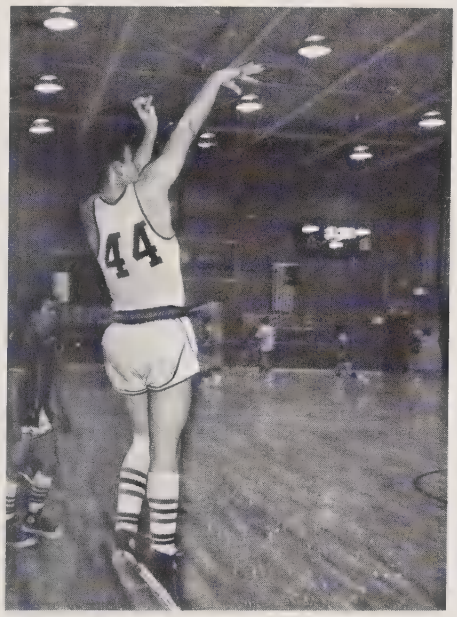
Sharp
Shooter



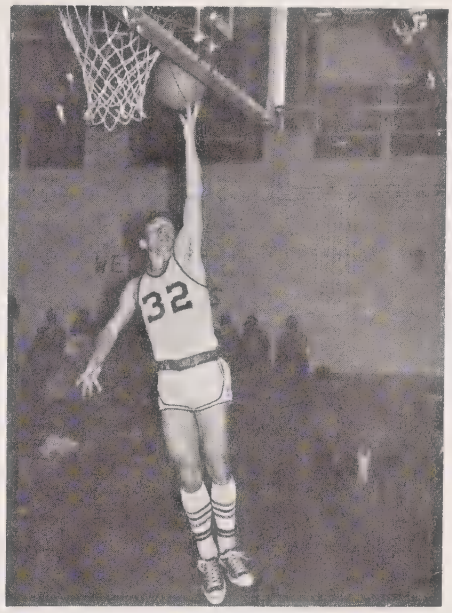
Dribble
King



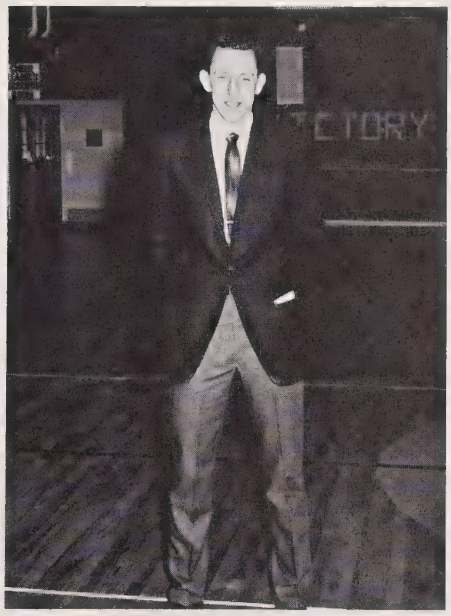
Cheerleader's
Pal



Such grace!
Such form!



He flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



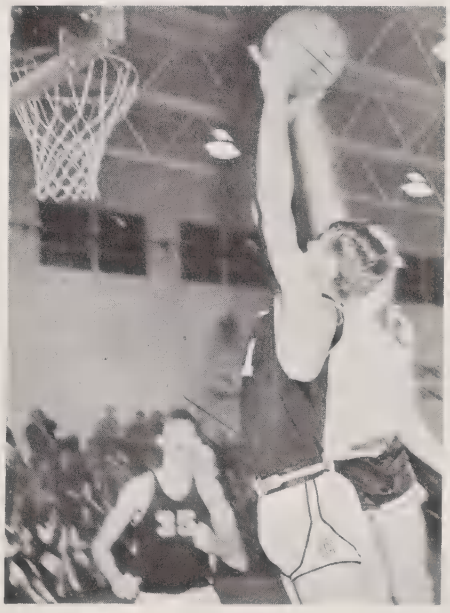
"Be it your care to follow; you shall be safe with me as your leader."

— Ovid

Smile, coach!

"That's my boy."
— Oscar Ashe

The three time All-American puts it in.



"Victory Is A Thing Of The Will."
— Gen. Ferdinand Foch

OPPONENT	SCORE
Hiwassee Dam*	W 72-43
Cherokee*	L 54-67
Glenville	W 74-48
Nantahala*	L 53-77
Sylva	L 54-61
hiwassee Dam*	W 75-53
Cherokee*	W 64-55
Tuscola	L 46-64
Highlands*	W 79-44
Franklin	W 70-53
Franklin	W 48-45
Pisgah	L 56-101
Stecoah*	W 68-48
Glenville*	W 72-39
Pisgah	L 62-86
Tuscola	W 73-62
Highlands*	W 89-56
Nantahala*	W 72-58
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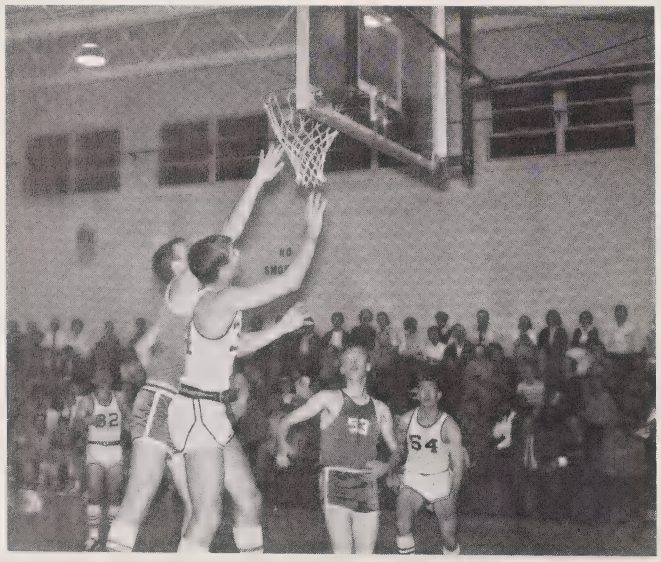
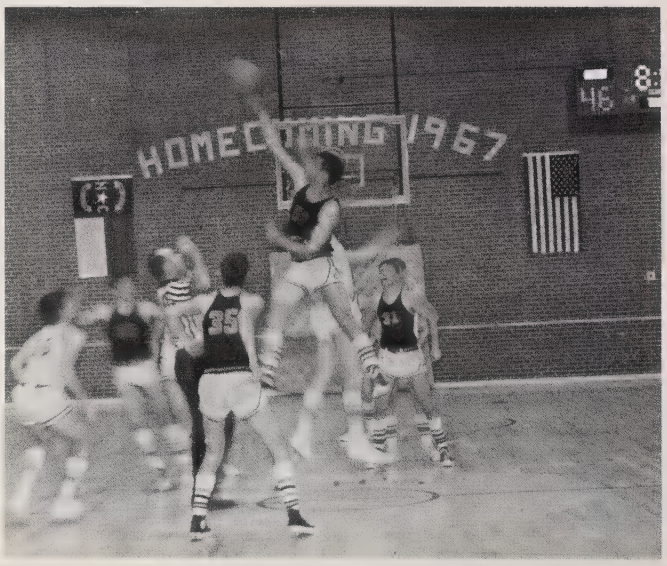
Sylva	L 93-46

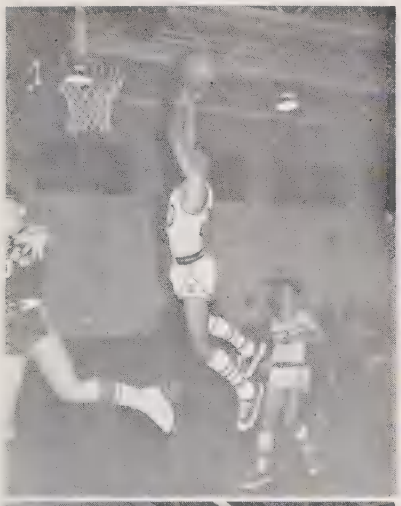
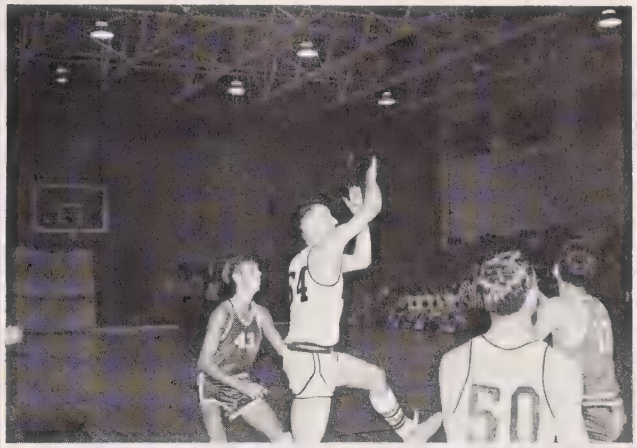
*Conference Games

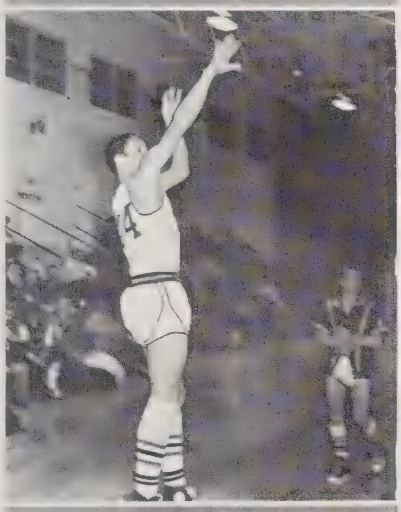


That's the way, big Clay!



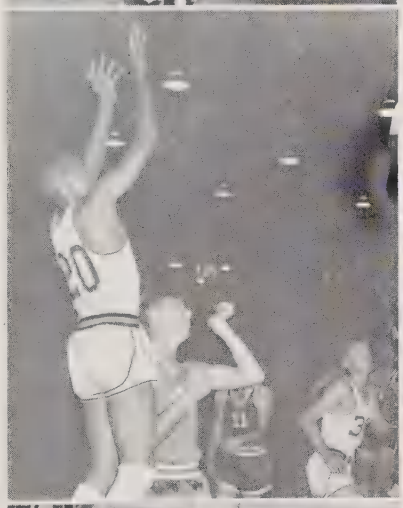
How sweet it is!

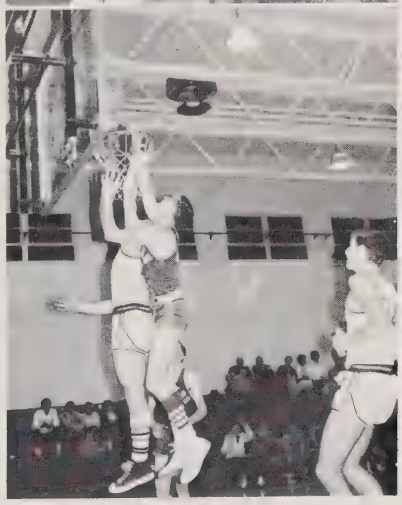





"You can do it! You can do it! You can! You can!"

— The Cheerleaders





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"All experience is an arch to build upon."
— Henry Adams

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Sandy

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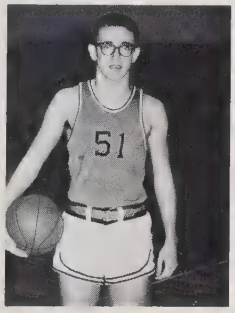
Jack



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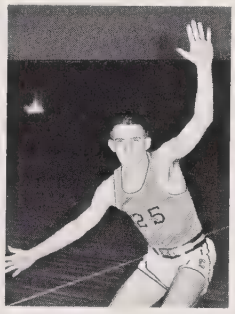

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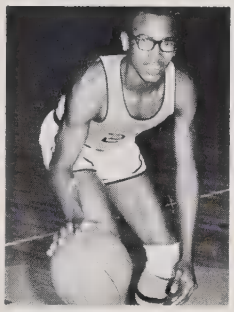
"They also serve, who only stand and wait." – Milton



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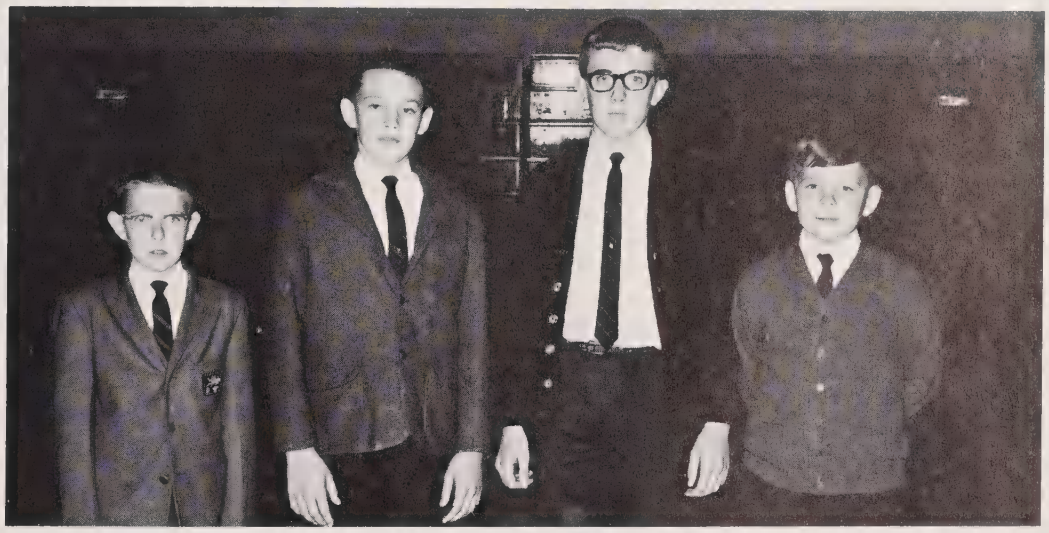

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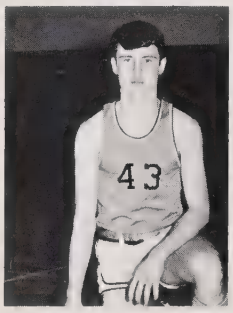

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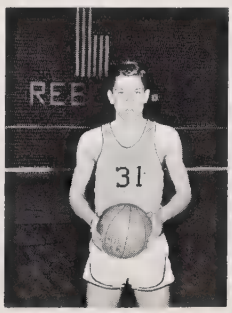

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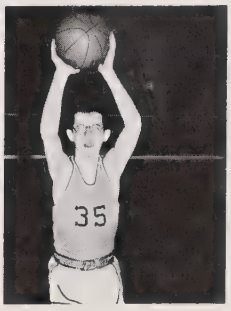

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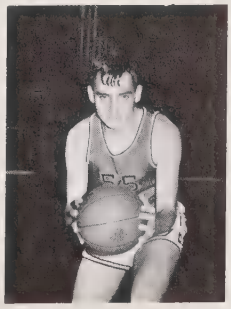
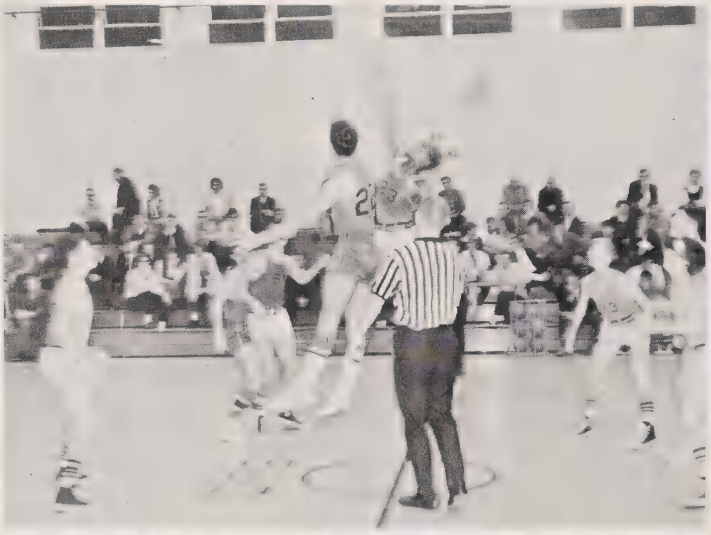
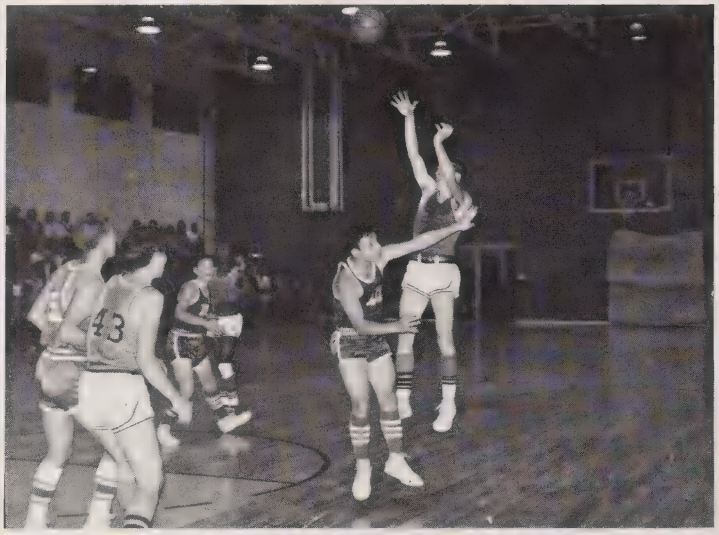
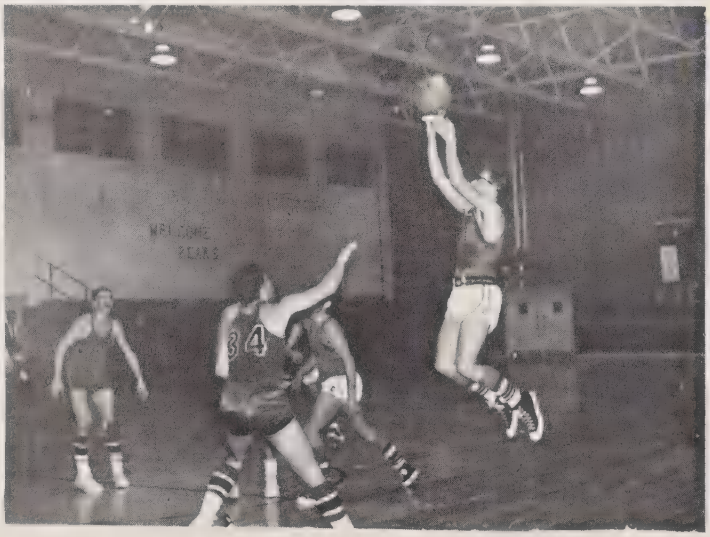


L. Z.

"Will you please block out?" — The Coach







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Janet Procter

Barbara Mincey

Linda Frady

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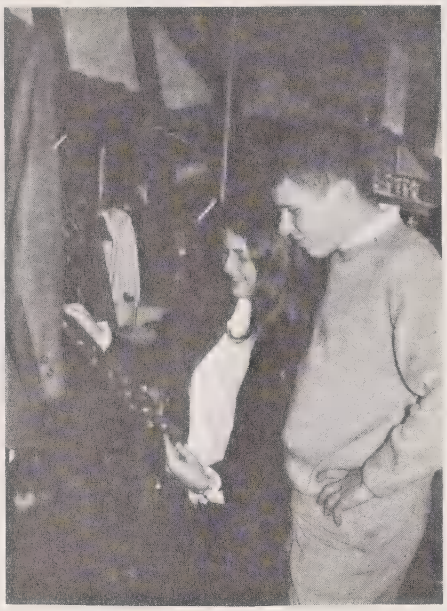

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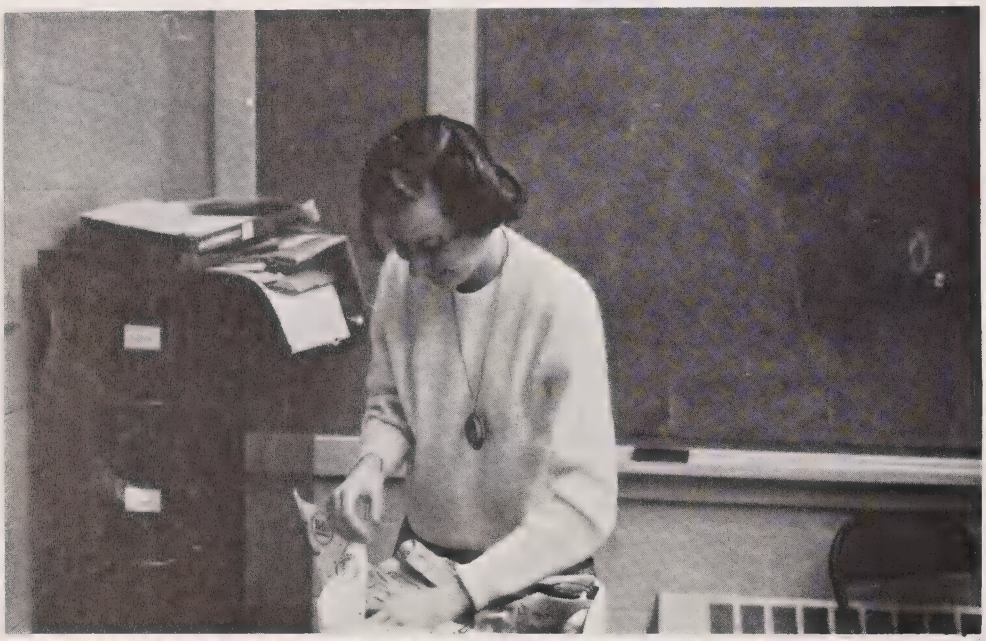

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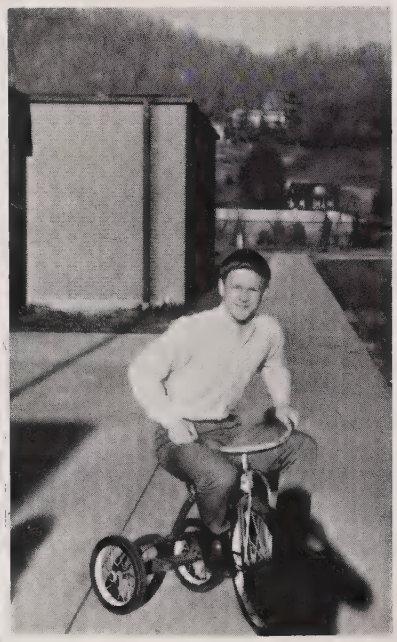

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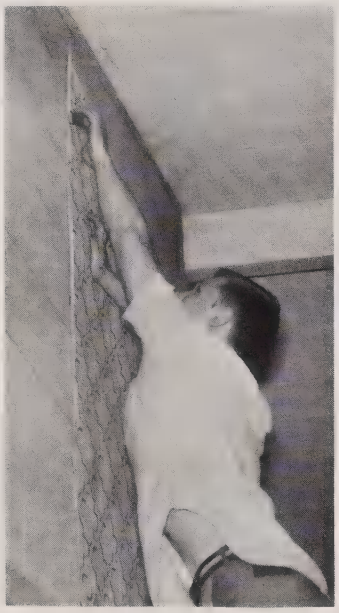

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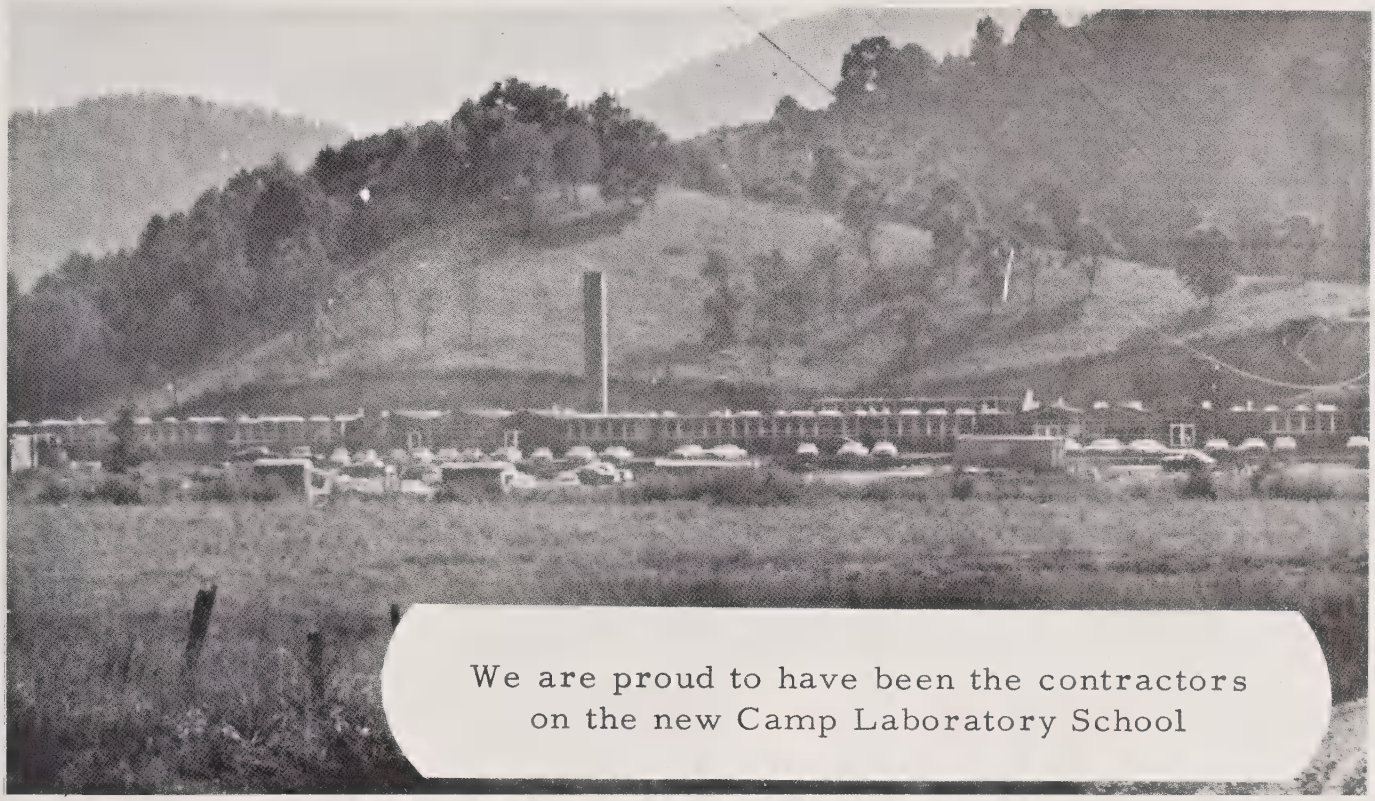

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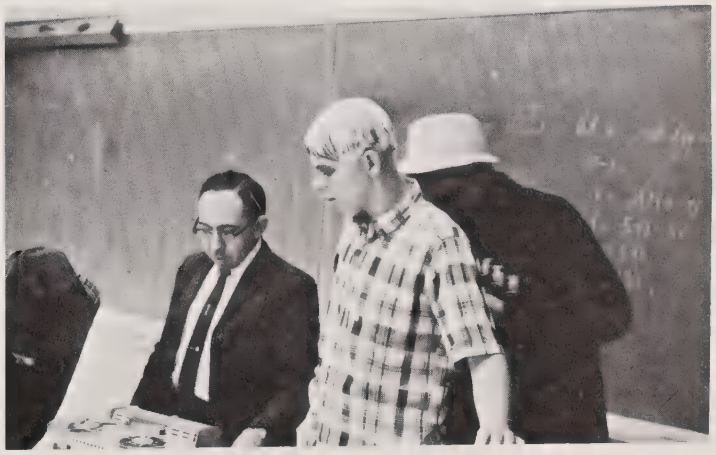

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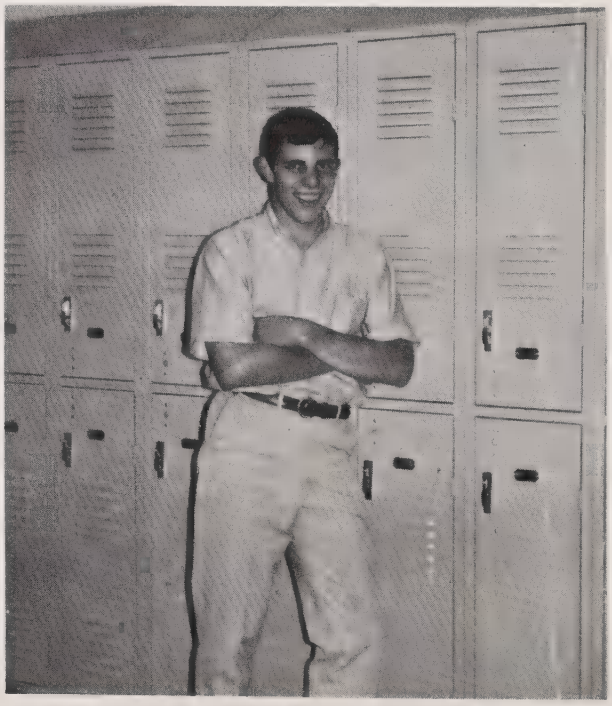

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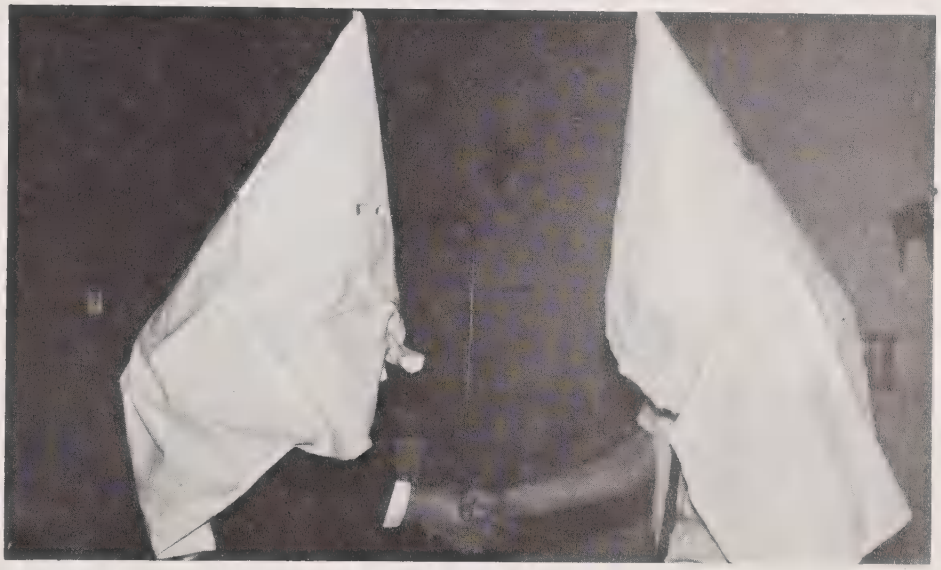

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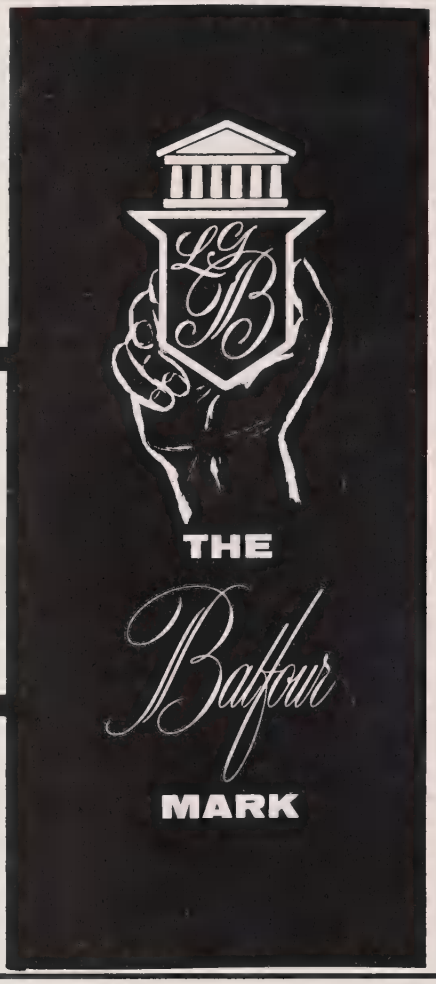

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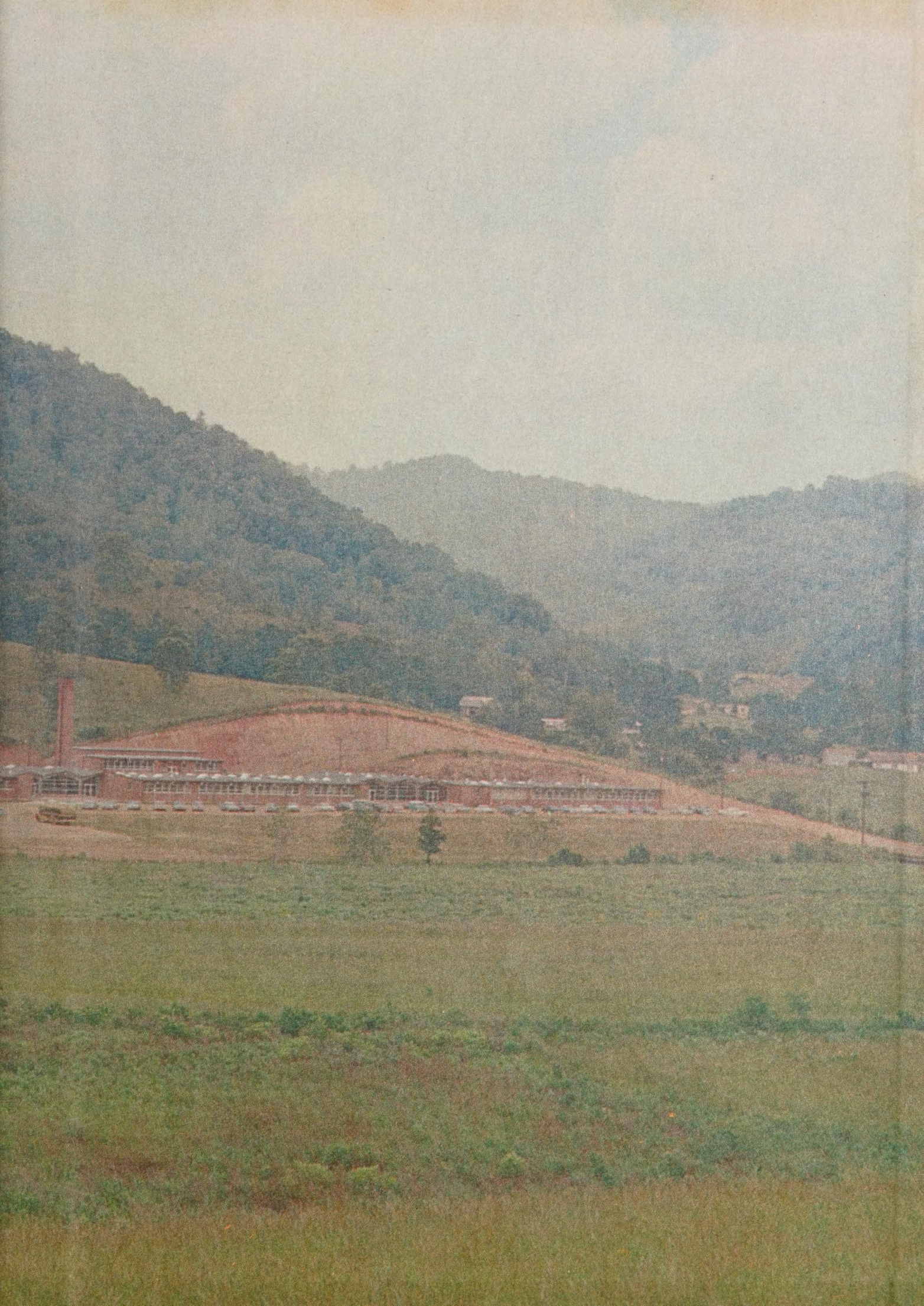
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